Fall and Winter.

The Fall and Winter months are fast approaching. Provide yourself with reading matter by subscribing for the GAZETTE. $1 per annum: single copy 3c.

The Bucks County Gazette.

Gazette Readers.

The readers of the GAZETTE are furnished with all the latest local and county news in the most concise form. Subscription price, $1 per annum.

VOL. XXVII. NO. 17. BRISTOL BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1899. PRICE THREE CENTS

TRENTON

COATS, CAPES, FURS.

Never before in our history have we offered such an assortment of extraordinary values in Women's and Children's Outer-garments. Hundreds of new things have come to us during the past two days.

Women's Cheviot and Beaver Jackets, panel lined habit sleeves, made to sell for $6.50, at $5.

Kersey and Pebble Cheviot Jackets, Rhadame lined, at $7.50.

High-luster Kersey Jackets, lined with warranted satin and Givernaud taffetas, at $8.97 and $10.97.

Cheviot and Kersey Capes, 36 inches long, some trimmed with marten, at three-fourths their value—$5.98, $7.50 and $8.97.

Children's Gretchens

In boucle and broadcloth, all colors, at $2.50, $2.98, $4.50 and up to $10. Some trimmed with beaver.

Children's Reefers

In kersey, beaver and boucle, at $2.50, $2.98, $3.98, $5 and up to $13.50. Many styles in the new box and three-quarter shapes.

Tailor-made Suits

At one-fourth off former prices.

Fur Jackets

In electric and nearseal, at $30, $37.50, $47, $50 and $59.

Fur Collarettes

At $2.98, $5, $7.50 and up to $25.

Cluster Scarf

The finest you ever saw for the price—$2.98, $3.98, $5.98 and up to $18.

H. M. VOORHEES,

109 East State Street,

TRENTON, N. J.

Soft Hats.

We've the largest and finest assortment that's ever been shown in Trenton. A Soft Hat is "the thing" now. To be "in it" you should wear one of Hottel's.

Zaza, Advance and Santiago are the favorite styles.

$1.50 to $3.00.

We've a complete line of Crush Hats, too. 50c. to $1.50.

None do or can give better value for the money.

Hottel,

The "HEAD"

33 E. State St., Hatter,

Trenton, N. J.

DR. C. H. DILTS,

Dentist,

221 East State Street,

TRENTON, - N. J.

HOGUET'S

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Pioneer Drug Store!

Nos. 13 & 15 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol, Pa.

The Oldest and Largest in Bucks County. (ESTABLISHED IN 1844.) By the present proprietor.

A large stock of first class

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Diamond Dyes, &c.

Also SPICES of all kinds, WARRANTED PURE, at low prices.

Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.

L. A. HOGUET'S

Druggist and Pharmac'st.

Removed!

W. H. BONER & CO.

TO NEW STORE

1419

CHESTNUT STREET.

DEALERS IN

SHEET MUSIC and BOOKS,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

BEST QUALITY of STRINGS,

BRIDGES, PEGS, Etc.

Address all orders to our

NEW NUMBER,

1419

CHESTNUT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, : : PA.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

DUNHAM'S

S. P. Dunham & Co.

Trenton, Thursday, Nov 30.

Brimful Christmas Stocks.

Down in the basement there are four great rooms stacked brimful of purely Christmas goods.

Lamps and China novelties, cut glass and silverware, and then the games, toys, children's furniture, express wagons, go carts and so on; and the doll show—it is truly a great show within itself. If you have an hour, or but a few minutes to spend, we will make you welcome, help to entertain you royally in this Christmas store every minute you spend here.

Bring along the little ones, let them have what is next best to a Christmas gift—a sight-seeing trip through the S. P. Dunham & Co. Christmas store in the basement.

Golf Capes at $7.50, $8.50 and $10.50.

Enough of them to bewilder you if you were to see them all in one grand review. These are of the roughish stuffs, just right kinds, just as gay as you like or quiet toned greys with black and white plaid backs. With hoods some fringe trimmed.

Astrachan Coats, $6.25.

They're silk lined and they're cut after the most approved models. Then beavers and kerseys, some meltons and some castor beavers, heavy-weight broadcloths too and glossy, crepy looking cheviots. All full silk or satin lined, half fitting fronts, tight fitting or box fronts, gracefully cut back, $6.50, $8.50 to $15.

Fur Capes.

Some in Astrachan; full lengths and full sweep, handsome satin linings, $19 to $35.

Baltic and electric seal capes, all lengths, very full sweep, some with marten edging and marten collar, $12.50 to $50.

Handsome velour coats, fur trimmed or cut jet trimmed, some with both jet and fur trimmings, rich silk or satin lined, $14.50 to $31.

S. P. DUNHAM & CO.,

13-15 N. Broad St., 22,24,26 E. State St.

TRENTON, N. J.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

The following Real Estate in the Borough of Bristol will be sold by various building associations upon favorable terms, hence an opportunity of obtaining a home is presented which is seldom offered:

No	440 Jefferson avenue.	417	Buckley St
"	330 Jefferson avenue.	471	Linden St.
"	333 Lafayette street.	717	Prospect St
"	428 Dorrance street.	534	Bath street
"	410 Lafayette street.	536	Bath street.
"	1017 Garden street.	729	Spruce St.
"	36 Corson street.	634	Pine street.

Small property on Clymer St. 620 Pine street.

Terms of sale and all information can be obtained by inquiring of

B. F. Gilkeson,

9-28-2m SECRETARY

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're sick, or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets TRADE MARK REGISTERED REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Write for free sample, and booklet on health. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 322a

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

HUMPHREYS'

WITCH HAZEL

OIL

CURES

C Piles or Hemorrhoids
U Fissures & Fistulas.
R Burns & Scalds.
E Wounds & Bruises.
S Cuts & Sores.
Boils & Tumors.
Eczema & Eruptions.
Salt Rheum & Tetters.
Chapped Hands.
Fever Blisters.
Sore Lips & Nostrils.
Corns & Bunions.
Stings & Bites of Insects.

Three Sizes, 25c, 50c. and $1.00.

Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price

HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

Ask Your Grocer For

Beechnut Creamery Butter,

the Best in the Market. Buy no other. Always on hand.

EDWARD MINSTER,

572 Bath Street.

News of the County

Special Correspondence from Near-by Towns.

DOYLESTOWN.

The wholesale indictments by the Grand Jury last week have been the principal topic of interest at the county seat. It was announced in the GAZETTE of last week that the Town Council of the Borough of Doylestown had been indicted, together with the Supervisors of West Rockhill and certain merchants of this borough, for maintaining nuisances in the shape of bad thoroughfares and goods displayed on the sidewalks of the town. This did not end the matter, however, for the following day the Grand Jury filed a supplementary report to that published in this paper, in which the Jury returned Recorder William P. Wright for charging illegal fees and William H. Randall, of Doylestown, for obstructing the sidewalks with his display of merchandise. The District Attorney sent up bills and both the Recorder and the hardware merchant were indicted. The latter, upon the following day, put out his goods in the same manner and had them photographed with five men standing abreast upon the sidewalk in front of the store. He will test the case in court. When the Jury made its first report the hardware merchant's name was not among the other storekeepers returned, but the court stated that while the Jury had performed its duties well there were other places at which the public experienced the same inconvenience, among them the establishment of a hardware merchant, whose blankets whipped passersby in the face. Thereupon the Jury inspected the store and reported as stated.

In the case of Recorder Wright the court stated that it had received a letter from Henry E Stover, of Perkasie, in which the writer called attention to what he believed were exorbitant fees charged by the Recorder. This letter the court stated would be submitted to the Grand Jury, as a neglect to do so would make the court amenable to the charge of misdemeanor. The Jury considered the communication and reported that in the opinion of that body the Recorder had overcharged Stover. The consequence was that the Recorder was indicted, and is now under bonds in the sum of $800 to appear at court. Recorder Wright made a public statement in relation to the matter which explains the transaction. His allegation is that the work performed for Stover is of a character usually assigned to attorneys, and that he was not compelled to make the searches required. He states that he and his Deputy worked all one evening and a portion of the next day and charged but $10 for the service. It is generally admitted here that a lawyer would have charged at least $15 if not $25 for the same labor. Therefore Mr. Wright feels that his mistake was in agreeing to do the work at all, and that he has not been guilty of extortion even though technically liable upon that charge. Two of the members of the Grand Jury are ex-Recorders. The Jury found that there had been an overcharge under the law regulating fees of about $5. Recorder Wright's indictment has given rise to considerable talk, and in view of the fact that he has just been announced as the Deputy of Recorder-elect Michener, it is regarded as an extremely embarrassing circumstance. Some do not hesitate to say that Mr. Wright should at once refuse to accept the Deputyship, but others aver that morally he has committed no wrong, even though technically guilty of the charge against him.

Court had hardly adjourned before there was still another sensation in regard to the Grand Jury's findings. It was alleged upon the part of Grand Juror Milton Gable that upon his return home to West Rockhill he had been assaulted by Supervisor Monroe Koffle, one of the officials indicted. The Supervisor alleges that Gable had interfered with some of the workmen on the highway, concerning the condition of which the trouble arose. Thus the little term of court that occupied but a few days for both criminal and civil proceedings was full of business after all, some of which will extend to the next term.

A great deal of interest is felt here in the appointment of the clerk to the in coming County Commissioners. It is said that the strongest candidate is John T. Smith, of Bristol, who has the backing of ex-Banking Commissioner Gilkeson, but the friends of the present clerk, Elmer E Funk, are extremely anxious that he should be retained in that important post, in which he has made an excellent record. The position is a very responsible one, and an experienced clerk is of immense service to a new Board, therefore it is conceded that Mr. Funk is the most available man that could be selected, considering his efficient work in the past.

Interesting services were held at St Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday morning, when Rt. Rev. O. W. Whitaker, D. D., Bishop of this Diocese, confirmed a class of twelve young men and women. The Bishop preached an excellent sermon at the close of the confirmation service, in which he called attention to the responsibilities devolving upon those who had thus become members of the church. St. Paul's membership is constantly increasing under the excellent administration of Rev. Edward M. Jefferys, the rector, who is a clergyman of more than ordinary attainments and executive ability.

A bill in equity has been filed here asking the court to proceed in the matter of foreclosing the mortgage of the Bucks County Railway Company, whose bonds and stock were recently purchased by officials of the Union Traction Company. The court has also been asked to issue a decree authorizing the sale of the road. When this takes place the property will be in possession of the Philadelphia corporation.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MORRISVILLE.

George Paradell, of Germantown, visited friends here on Monday.

Russell Kane, of Princeton, spent Monday with friends in this place.

Lawyer Henry B. Murfit, of Doylestown, was a visitor here on Saturday.

J. Herman Barnsley, of Newtown, visited friends in this place on Monday.

Miss Hannah Booth, of Centre street, spent Saturday with relatives in Bristol.

William Wharton, of Maple street, is able to be about again after a few days' illness.

John McLees, of Princeton, has returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives here.

Mrs. Fred Sybesma, of Mill street, is suffering from an attack of cancer of the stomach.

Andras Margraf, of Eden, was the guest of Clarence Goslin, of Union street, on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Swangler is confined to her home on Mill street with an attack of tonsilitis.

Edward Dale is having a number of repairs made about his property on Bridge street.

Walter Blinn and wife, of Smith street, spent Sunday with their parents at Oxford Valley.

The roofing of the M. E. church here has been beautified by the addition of a new coat of paint.

H. T Harrop, of Smith street, has had a new kitchen built as an addition to his residence here.

Mrs. Naylor is having quite a number of improvements made to the interior of her home on Mill street.

Ezra Robbins, of Union street, was confined to his home on Sunday with a severe attack of indigestion.

The Morrisville post office was closed on Saturday afternoon during the hours of Vice President Hobart's funeral.

Miss Maria Parsons, of Richards street, is spending a few weeks with relatives throughout the State of Delaware.

Mrs. Nicholas Pellinger, of Union street, who has been quite ill for the past few days, is reported to be rapidly convalescing.

William Meirs, of Green street, attended the Trenton-Bristol basket ball contest at Masonic Hall, Trenton, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. A N. McLees, of Bridge street, were among the recent visitors to the Export Exposition.

Gersham Howell, proprietor of the canning factory here, is very busy at present in the shipping of his canned goods to the New York markets.

A football game between teams composed of the High School and a picked eleven of this place, will be played at the ball park on Thanksgiving morning.

An independent fire company to be known as Hose Company No. 3, has been formed among the employees of the Goodyear Vulcanite Co. of this place.

Charles Young, of Green street, has replaced William Rossiter as clerk in E. D. Titus' grocery store, Mr. Rossiter having secured a position in Trenton.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have a large force of men at work at the present time placing new ties under the east bound tracks, which cross the river here.

Mrs. Henry Rickey, of Maple street, is confined in a hospital in Philadelphia where she is to undergo an operation for the removal of a cataract from one of her eyes.

A new boiler will shortly be placed in the pump house here, which fills a long-felt want. The new boiler was constructed by the John E. Thropp & Sons Co., of Trenton.

Harry and Willet Howells, Charles Young, Clarence Goslin and Fred. Wright, of this place, were among those in attendance at the ball held at Tullytown on Wednesday evening.

John Morris, who resides on Morris Island, just below here, will shortly have erected for him at the corner of Smith street and Pennsylvania avenue a handsome home. The plot of land is being cleared, and ground will be broken at once.

Headley Harper, of Green street, and William Hutchinson, of Centre street, engaged in a shooting contest at live birds on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Harper won the match, killing four birds out of a possible five, Mr. Hutchinson killing but three.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will attend divine service at the M. E. Church on Sunday next at which time the pastor, Rev. E W. Hart, will deliver a special sermon. An invitation has been extended to all the Trenton Councils to be present and to meet the local order at Mechanics' Hall at 7.15 p. m., when they will march to the church in a body.

Albert Smith, of Trumbull avenue, who is employed at the New Jersey Steel and Iron Works at Trenton, had his hand severely cut while at work there on Friday morning last. Smith was occupied in running a circular saw, when he in some manner accidentally allowed his right hand to slip under the saw. A part of one of his fingers was severed, and another was badly cut. The injured hand was dressed by Dr. Beatty, of Trenton, and as a result of the accident Mr. Smith now carries his hand in a sling.

Special temperance services were conducted in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening at which the pastor, Rev. E. W. Hart, delivered an excellent temperance oration. The members of the W. C. T. U. and the L. T. L of this place were present in a body. As a souvenir of the occasion a handsome card giving notice of the lecture and setting forth the fact of the necessities of life which a man could provide for his family from the saving of the price of three glasses of beer a day, was given to all present.

The members of the Morrisville base ball club held a meeting on Monday evening at which arrangements were completed for a fair to be held shortly. It is the intention of the members to make the fair the most elaborate ever held here and no pains nor expense will be spared in reaching that end. Mechanics' Hall has been engaged for the period extending between December 16 and Christmas Eve. Numerous attractions will be provided so as to make the affair a most pleasant one. A chainless bicycle will be disposed of, and contest of some kind, probably a doll contest, will be held. An orchestra will be in attendance each evening to furnish music for dancing.

Arrangements are being made for the celebration of Thanksgiving Day here and from the present outlook the people will have plenty of attractions to take up their time and mind. Aside from the services in both churches outdoor attractions have been arranged for. At the base ball park a game of football will be played between two elevens from Trenton. There will also be a sweepstake shooting contest. This latter sport promises to be of an interesting nature, as intense rivalry exists among the local crack wing shots.

TULLYTOWN.

The first dance of this season was held in Red Men's Hall on Wednesday evening. Under the direction of the committee in charge the floor had been put in unusually good condition and about one hundred guests danced till the small hours of Thursday. This most successful entertainment will be followed by others throughout the season. The committee was composed of Messrs. Raymond Fabian, Lovett Leigh, Frank Hellings and William Fabian. There were guests present from Philadelphia, Trenton, Bristol, Yardley, Morrisville, Hulmeville, Fallsington and Penn Valley.

About one-half of Ketoowah Tribe, I. O. of R. M., went to Eden on Monday evening to witness the initiatory ceremonies as performed by the degree team of Ketoowah Tribe. The members of Packenah Tribe, No. 342, proved to be excellent hosts, and all the visitors pronounce themselves as amply repaid for their journey and visit.

Little Knowles Hogeland, son of Frank S. Hogeland, met with a serious accident on Monday. While playing on the landing in front of his father's corn crib he lost his balance and fell to the ground, fracturing his collar bone.

At the Christian Church next Sunday the topics will be: In the morning, "God's Dominion and Man's Dependence," and in the evening, "What Think You of Christ."

The Social of the M. E. church met at the parsonage last Tuesday evening. The young people of the church are preparing to give an entertainment early in December.

Rev. Francis Hawke, the pastor of the M. E. church, has so far improved in health that he is able to look after some of the parish work.

NEWPORTVILLE.

Master George Boehmler is visiting fra Wiltshire this week.

Mrs. Charles Rowe was visiting in Lambertville, N. J. last week.

Edward Townsend, of Bristol, is visiting his niece Mrs. Edward Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Everitt spend Thanksgiving Day in Germantown.

A dance party was held at the residence of John Wiltshire on Saturday evening.

Miss Flo Rose and Miss Gertrude Everitt visited the National Export Exposition on Saturday.

Charles Warden has returned home to his parents after having worked some months in Somerton.

Dr. Horace Fleckenstine and Supervisor Edward G. Betz took a trip to Philadelphia on Tuesday where they took in the sights of the Exposition.

Miss Lettie Vandegrift and Mrs. Lizzie Jackson have returned from Philadelphia where they had a very pleasant visit at Mrs. Charles Boehmler's.

Charles Mathews and family, Dr. Horace Fleckenstine and family, Miss Lizzie Vandegrift and Mrs. Jesse C. Everitt were in Philadelphia on Saturday.

The Ladies Aid of the Neshaming M. E Church held a meeting in the church for the benefit of the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia. Every person was expected to take something which would be of service to the poor sufferers at that Institution.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Nellie Hampton, at her parents residence, at Laurel Bend, on Friday evening. Most of the young people in attendance were pupils from Hulmeville school, of which Nellie is a member. The guests had a very pleasant time.

The next meeting of the Union Literary Society will be held in Vandegrift's Hall, on Wednesday evening. The debate for the evening will be "Resolved that actions speak louder than words" with Miss Bessie Hampton and Miss Gertrude Everitt as chief disputants. Miss Mabel Johnson, of Hulmeville, will favor us with a solo. We anticipate presenting an excellent programme. Everybody is invited to attend.

LOWER BENSALEM.

Miss Emma Paist is spending a few days in Cornwells.

Miss Kaufman, of Flushing, is taking a short vacation on account of poor health.

Mrs. Edward Paist, of Cornwells, is spending a few days at Washington, D. C.

The Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School has commenced practicing Christmas carols.

A Thanksgiving service will be held in the Eddington Presbyterian Church this morning.

Association Hall, Bridgewater, is being renovated for the Young Men's Christian Association.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

FALLSINGTON.

A. S. Cadwallader, of Yardley, was a visitor in the village on Tuesday.

Mrs. William E. Watson visited friends at Oxford Valley the past week.

Mrs. Robert Ford and children, of Trenton, visited at John T. Fish's last week.

Arther Blinn has opened a barber shop and oyster saloon in connection with his cigar shop.

C. C. Watson is improving, since his attack of sciatic rheumatism, being able to walk out of doors.

Josiah Eastburn received a present of a wild turkey on Thursday morning, sent by friends at Malbern Hill, Va.

The quarterly meeting of friends was held at Burlington on Tuesday. The Fallsington meeting being well represented.

The funeral of Edith W. Warner, of Titusville, Pa., was held in the meeting house on Saturday. Interment in graveyard.

The C. E. Society, of Oxford Valley, will hold a roast pig supper on Thanksgiving evening. A number of people from the village are expected to attend.

D B. Janney, agent for the Phoenix fire extinguisher gave a public demonstration in the village on Thursday evening. It was a success as far as extinguishing fire is concerned.

PENN'S MANOR.

Miss Lizzie Johnson is paying an extended visit to some of her friends in the Manor.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 3, the Lord's Supper will be observed in the Manor Chapel.

Some belated farmers will rub their fingers these frosty mornings who are not yet through husking corn.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its sowing circle at the residence of Mrs. E. Carver on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 29th.

On Friday evening, Dec. 1, the Christian Endeavor Society will have a hat-trimming sociable at the residence of Ed. Scarborough.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly business meeting on Saturday, Dec. 2d, at 2.30 p. m. at the Penn's Manor school house.

A. P. Mershon has been buying a large quantity of apples lately among the farmers for a Philadelphia firm at $1 per barrel, the barrels furnished by him.

We have very fine weather as yet, comparing it with last year this time. Twelve months ago all the roads were blockaded with snow, which had to be opened by the Supervisor.

After the close of the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening last Rev. A. S. Pittenger delivered a very impressive sermon from the text Job 23:3 to a well filled house, which was listened to very attentively.

Loose clothes and downy cushions bring only a negative sort of comfort to the woman who is suffering with some disease or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Some clothes and some positions make the pain and the discomfort seem less. Perhaps the nerves are most affected and this in turn disturbs the digestion. Nothing will ever completely relieve but a radical cure. The start of so-called "female complaints" may be a very slight thing indeed. It may be that in the beginning some small hygienic measures would stop the trouble. Certainly at this time, a little bit of the right medicine would stop it. When the trouble become worse, it is harder to cure, but still it can be cured. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will positively cure any trouble of this character. It may be absolutely relied upon. It affords lasting relief to a woman whose natural modesty has kept her from consulting a physician.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y, and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

Stretch's Balsam cured me of a throat and lung trouble of three years' standing.—Con M. Annis, Kennebunk, Me.

Mrs. William Haines, Jacksonville, N. J., writes: "Stretch's Balsam saved the life of my child when suffering with a severe attack of croup in the night after everything else failed.

Andrew W. Smith, Trenton, writes: "I desire to express my extreme satisfaction resulting from the use of Stretch's Balsam for coughs and colds in my family during the past three years. I know it has saved me many dollars in physicians' fees, and I would not be with out it in my household."

At all druggists; satisfaction guaranteed, 25c, 50c. Large size cheaper.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Trust those who have tried.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind and never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that.—Oscar Ostrom, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I suffered from catarrh; it got so bad I could not work; I used Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well.—A. C. Clarke, 341 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cts, or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Clothing.

Will you look at our stock of clothing? Some facts. Look at these prices: Men's suits, black cheviot, $5.00—good value. Mixed cheviots—$6.75 worth $8; $7 worth $9; $8 worth $10; $10 worth $12.50; $12 worth $15; $13 worth $18. Spring overcoats, $10. This is our price—why pay $12 in the city for the same style coat. You had better save this $2. Also a full line of boys' and children's clothing, Hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods. Johnson Bros. Cor. Mill and Wood streets, Bristol, Penn'a.

Lodge room in Pythian Hall for rent. Largest and best equipped room in town. Also room for entertainments, fairs and suppers. Full equipment of dishes, tables, kitchen utensils, &c. For terms &c. apply to W. H. P. HALL, GUSTAV RATHKE, CHARLES WOLLARD, } Trustees.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

SEASON OF 1899-1900.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally Conducted Tours for the season 1899 and 1900:—

Mexico and California—A forty-five-day tour will leave New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg February 13. Fourteen days will be spent in Mexico and eighteen in California. The party will travel over the entire route by the "Mexico and California Special," the finest train that crosses the continent.

Florida—Four tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia January 23, February 6 and 20, and March 6. The first three admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the fourth tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1900.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington—Five tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28, February 3, March 3 and 31, April 14 and 28.

Old Point Comfort—Six tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28, January 18, February 15, March 15, April 10 and May 3.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

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On November 1 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company placed on sale at its principal ticket offices excursion tickets to all prominent Winter resorts in New Jersey, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Cuba. The tickets will be sold at the usual low rates, with the usual liberal return limits.

The magnificent facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with its many connections and through train service, make this the favorite line for Winter travel.

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We all covet strength and admire it. We look at the marvelous muscular development of a Sandow with envy and straightway resolve to buy a pair of dumb bells and get strong, as if the secret of strength lay in muscles.

Strength begins in the stomach. It begins there because there the strength elements are manufactured, and from there they are distributed to blood, bone, brain, muscle and nerve. If you want to begin to be strong, start with the stomach. Put the digestive and nutritive organs and blood making glands in perfect working order.

That is the foundation of strength. Exercise puts on the superstructure of development.

To establish the stomach and the digestive and nutritive functions in perfect health, there is no medicine so sure and so satisfactory as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the stomach, enriches the blood, nourishes the nerves, and regulates the functions of every vital organ of the body.

"About twelve years ago I was suddenly taken with a pain in the pit of the stomach which was so violent I could not walk straight," writes O S Copenhaver, Esq., of Mount Union, Huntingdon Co., Pa., (Box 222). "It would grow more severe until it caused waterbrash and vomiting of a slimy yellow matter. I consulted a physician and he told me I had a form of dyspepsia and treated me for about six months with but little benefit. I still kept getting so weak I could scarcely walk. I then tried another physician and he told me my liver was out of order and that I had indigestion. He gave me a treatment and I got some better but only for a short time. I then took to using several widely advertised patent medicines, but received no more than temporary relief while using. I then tried Dr Pierce's medicines, using his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Pleasant Pellets,' and in two months' time I was feeling better than I had for years before. I can truthfully say Dr Pierce's medicines did me more good than any I had ever taken."

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Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

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Bucks County Trust Company,

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Incorporated in 1886.

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BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE.

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OFFICE—CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS

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READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1899.

It is stated upon good authority that County Chairman Joseph W. Shelly, of Doylestown, has abandoned his intention of being a candidate for District Attorney next year. Thus far the field is left clear to John L. Dullois, Jr.

For the first time in many years factional politics will be injected into the primary election at West Chester in January. Heretofore the anti-Quayites have dominated in the local contests, but this year the regulars are going to force a fight this winter.

As the clock struck three, triplets, two boys and one girl, were born to a New York woman last week. The question has been raised. If the momentous event had been postponed an hour would the happy parents have been presented with a mixed quartette?

The case against Senator William Flinn, charging illegal use of city funds is falling of its own weight. It is apparent the charges were a result of a conspiracy of his political enemies. A decision acquitting the defendant will probably be rendered to-morrow.

There are six active applicants for the appointment of postmaster at Lansdale. H. M Woodmansee, editor of the Reporter, with his sunset tresses appears to be the most hopeful of landing the prize. The Reporter is a weekly newspaper of the first class, ably edited and carefully published. If appointed to administer the postal affairs of Lansdale we feel confident that Brother Woodmansee will give the patrons of the office no cause for complaint.

There are breakers ahead for the political navigators of Montgomery county. The Republican faction in that county which has always gone ahead and voted a straight ticket have wearied of temporizing with the "insurgent" element, and it is learned that a straight stalwart Legislative ticket will be placed in the field. Messrs. Sexton and Fetterolf who served last year will be turned down by the regular organization. The "antis" will place an independent ticket in the field. The latter may also place a candidate for Congress in the field.

Five civil suits which were brought by the United States Government against John Wanamaker in 1896 to recover penalties for the violation of the Contract Labor law were this week abandoned by United States District Attorney Beck, who said that three of the witnesses had left the jurisdiction, and that also in view of the recent decision of Judge Bunn in the United States Circuit Court for the Seventh Circuit in Indiana, it appeared that there was little chance for the United States to recover from Mr. Wanamaker. This decision was that the Contract Labor law applied only to unskilled labor, and that Mr. Wanamaker's advertisement in the London paper being for experienced silk salesmen, classed the same as window dressers or skilled laborers, was not a violation of the labor law.

There is said to be a strong opposition to the renomination of Messrs. Winner and Wilkinson in their districts for the Legislature Evan R. Penrose, the Upper End Republican leader, is openly opposed to Winner and has served notice upon the late Representative that he will do everything in his power to prevent Winner's renomination Wilkinson will also meet with opposition in the convention and may go down to defeat Edwards seems to occupy a more fortunate position. It is claimed that he deceived no one in regard to Senatorial affairs and therefore has not incurred the bitter enmity of the Quayites as have the other two members It may also be said that the deference accorded the Eristolian is inspired by a little wholesome fear, as the Captain is somewhat of a hornet, quick on the wing and possesses considerable of the get-there ability. We look for no active opposition to the Edwards campaign.

The editor of the Collegeville Independent has already discounted the sincerity of the Wanamaker reform movement. It is not clear to the mind of friend Moser how the man that contributes so liberally to campaign funds can consistently and legitimately decry the use of money in politics. There seems to be point in that. The Independent says:

The North American is considerable of a news-paper. It has grit, brains; also wind—and lots of it. It was purchased and put in trim to afford Sir John Wanamaker, ex-Postmaster General and ex-candidate for United States Senator, special opportunities to put forth herculean efforts to square accounts with Sir Quay, Sir Penrose, et. al, and to redeem Pennsylvania from certain particular forms of boodle politics that Sir John Wanamaker erstwhile substantially encouraged—in New York when Mr. Harrison was a successful candidate for the Presidency, for instance. A newspaper directed in large measure by Sir Wanamaker that indulges in frightful exhibitions of reform paroxysms must either be accepted as sufficient evidence that Sir Wanamaker has repented and is making amends for past shortcomings, or that somebody or something is a gigantic political humbug. One of these views must be correct.

Samuel E. Hudson, one of the best-posted political writers in the State, in his last weekly letter, states: "The plots and plans of the anti-Quay insurgents for downing the "old man" next year will really be a blow from which President McKinley is destined to suffer grievously. A war upon Col. Quay such as is contemplated will in the abstract be an attack upon the Republican party which will be struggling to maintain its control of the nation. It is true that it would be physically impossible for the insurgents to plant Pennsylvania in the Democratic column, but think of the influence for evil a guerilla campaign in Pennsylvania will have upon New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, in which States thousands of Philadelphia newspapers daily go and are read by their respective freemen. This will make little odds to the insurgent chiefs who are really haters of President McKinley and who claim he has not treated them in the proper sort of fashion. It is doubtless true that if there was another White House candidate in the field that the Business Men's League would attempt to stack up delegates against McKinley.

THANKSGIVING.

This year the people of the United States have unusual cause to give thanks to the bountiful giver of all good gifts for the generous bestowal of those things which contribute so largely to the happiness of mankind.

A season of great prosperity has enriched the nation. Large crops, disposed of at good prices, have gladdened the hearts of the farmers; manufacturers have been busy, and the loom and the spindle, the forge and the anvil, have given employment at remunerative wages, to thousands of workingmen. All avenues of labor have been filled, and all classes of people have felt the impetus and reaped their portion of the reward that comes from a revival of the industries of the country.

Our foreign relations and our dealings with our newly acquired possessions are in a satisfactory condition. The war with the insurgents in the Philippines is virtually over, Aguinaldo, the insurgent chief, with only a few followers, being a fugitive before the advancing forces of the American army. The inhabitants of Cuba and Porto Rico are feeling the beneficial effects of United States rule and although some restlessness is yet prevalent in Cuba, are gradually becoming not only reconciled to the customs and requirements of this country, but give a welcome to the changed conditions that confront them.

Pennsylvania, the keystone of the arch of the thirteen original States, still occupies the proud distinction originally awarded her, and her people have good reason to indulge in to-day's general thanksgiving. They are blessed with health, wealth and prosperity. No epidemics of disease have encroached within her borders, no financial panics have disturbed the accumulations of capital or dispersed the earnings of the employed, and no untoward event has checked the march to further and greater success.

Bristol, as a part of Pennsylvania, can join in the general thanksgiving with good grace. It does not lag behind in the general advancement of the year. The mills, factories and workshops, upon which its prosperity depends, are all running with full complements of working people, who receive remunerative wages, to thousands of workingmen. All avenues of labor have been filled, and all classes of people have felt the impetus and reaped their portion of the reward that comes from a revival of the industries of the country.

While we thus find abundant material reasons in our nation, state and borough for offering thanks, we cannot forget that there are other matters the remembrance of which should fill our hearts with gratitude. We are God's most favored people. Our lives are cast in the pleasantest places, our Christian civilization is beyond that of the other nations of the earth, our advancement in the knowledge and practice of the arts and sciences, our progress in the realm of literature, our growing reliance upon and submission to the will to the Giver of all Good Gifts, should inspire us, upon this day, set apart for the purpose, to return for these blessings, our earnest and heartfelt thanks to Him who doeth all things well.

The Norristown political correspondent of the Philadelphia Sunday Record says that Montgomery county was well represented at the meeting of the Insurgents in Philadelphia last week. A number of the local managers of the movement for purer politics were present to get in touch with the spirit of the State leaders. One of the inspirations received, according to a man who was there, was to make sure of the position of Congressman Wanger as to their cause. It is deemed expedient that he be sounded as to just where he stands, politically. A conference is accordingly proposed, with Bucks county Republicans in the matter, as Bucks is a part of the Seventh Congressional district.

Congressman Wanger is expected to be a candidate for renomination next year, and as many other years as he has a show. Up to the present time no rival for the nomination in 1900 has appeared, and if he trims his course properly he may have no serious opposition. There is one man in the district affiliated with the anti-Quayites who could give him lots of trouble, and likely carry off the nomination if he made a contest, and he is Hugh B. Eastburn, of Bucks county. Mr. Eastburn could get his own county almost solidly in a factional fight, and would carry many Montgomery districts.

A Republican peace conference in Montgomery is not an impossibility. Many of the Quayites are asking for it. They were given a demonstration of the power of the "Antis" when the latter turned in at the last election and helped to roll Creasy's majority up to nearly 800, but at the same time supported and elected their party's county ticket.

The Rev. Silas C. Swallow has broken loose again. A year ago the divine candidate for governor, in the effort to accomplish the transition from the pulpit to the governor's mansion became so violent in his revings that he was convicted of libel. After that he quieted down, but the passive state of mind was not of long duration, and the Harrisburg minister with the disordered intellect is now engaged in assailing the character of President McKinley. In a letter to the Methodist Bishops Rev. Swallow says the President is not an abstainer. but drinks, mingles with drinkers, puts the bottle to his neighbor's lips, and is not a Christian. The Rev. Swallow is evidently a candidate for President.

One of the greatest fires in its history occurred at Philadelphia yesterday morning. The appartment store of Partridge & Richardson, on Eighth street, where the fire originated, is a mass of ruins. The publishing house of J. B. Lippincott & Co was destroyed, entailing a loss of nearly a million and a half of dollars. Lit Brothers, Strawbridge & Clothier, and a number of smaller concerns suffered loss. The amount of damage done will represent probably $3,000,000.

It is declared that Governor Stone will be a candidate for United States Senator when the time comes.

And We Meant Every Word.

Skippack Transcript.

Here is an instance of fearless fairness from a Quay paper that is rarer than a clap of thunder from a clear sky. It is from a Bucks county paper, the Bristol GAZETTE, on ballot-box stuffing in Philadelphia. It says:

"Stalwart victories won by stuffing the ballot-boxes are mockeries that are outrageous in their disgracefulness. No one whose sense is not dulled in every feeling that goes to make up manhood; no one whose action is not at the service of criminals, and who is himself steeped in crime will make any semblance of an apology for those ravishers of the most sacred rights of citizenship who have been caught with their polluted hands in the ballot boxes of the people. May the influence which is at work spreading a net to capture those who were the promoters of the nefarious deeds drag into court every one of them, be he of high or low degree, friend or foe, Democrat or Republican, Quayite or Anti-Quayite."

The rampant Quay papers of Montgomery county don't think like the GAZETTE, consequently don't print any such level-headedness. They daren't think as they please; they must think machine thoughts, one of which is: "We want results, don't matter much how we get them."

DEWEY'S GIFT.

The Dewey incident has about blown over, and while it is true that the Admiral's action in giving to his bride the gift-house, has ceased to be a topic of general conversation, it is also true that the episode is one which will long linger as an unpleasant memory. The metropolitan newspapers almost without exception make a feeble attempt to condone the Admiral's foolish caper. The country press, however, from which an honest expression can always be counted upon, with equal unanimity condemns the Admiral for his lack of judgment. The following extracts are taken from a number of Pennsylvania county papers:

Jenkintown Times-Chronicle.

Dewey has transferred his home in Washington to his bride, and as it was manifestly distasteful to the people, she in turn has transferred it to the Admiral's son, with a provision that he does not get it as long as the father and step-mother breathes the breath of life. If all the world loves a lover Dewey don't know it, for his popularity has been on the wane ever since Cupid pierced his hardened heart with his little bow and arrow.

Columbia Republican.

Admiral Dewey committed a blunder on Monday that casts a blot on his fair name. He deeded to his millionaire wife the property that had been given to him by popular subscription. When the storm of indignation arose, the wife deeded it to young George Dewey to escape the popular wrath. How a great man can so soon lose the respect of the people.

Wellsboro Agitator.

The large number of people in this country who contributed to the fund for the purchase of a home for Admiral Dewey in Washington will not be pleased to learn that the Admiral has already deeded the property over to his wife. It was done on Monday, before the Admiral was settled in his new home and almost before the ink was dry on the deed which conveyed the title to him from thousands of admiring people. It was a proceeding of questionable taste and evinced a lack of appreciation of the impulse which prompted the gift, to say the least of it. There is considerable criticism about the matter, and some of the contributors to the fund regard the act as a snub.

Ryerstord Tribune.

How the mighty have fallen! Can with truth and justice be applied to Admiral Dewey, who seems to have lost all sense of honor and sunk to the level of the ungrateful trickster The American people have no fault to find with his marriage, for he certainly secured a noble woman who is in every way worthy of him and public admiration and esteem. The real cause of the people's disgust with their late idol is his unjustifiable act in disinheriting his son by a former wife and deeding away a property that was purchased by popular subscription and presented to him. This flagrant act of unmanliness and injustice will redound to his everlasting shame and disgrace, not only productive of world wide censure, but pure, unadulterated contempt. While Dewey will fall from the high pedestal of fame which he occupied a few days ago, we are still at a loss to understand how a man of his calibre could perform an act that is sure to bring everlasting condemnation in its path.

Millerton Advocate.

For a man who wiped out the Spanish fleet with promptness and dispatch in one, two, three order, and was regarded not only as a hero but a man of good, solid American horse-sense, Admiral Dewey is making a very poor showing since his return. He met more than his match in that slick Washington widow and appears far advanced in second childhood through his unconditional surrender to her alleged charms. Dewey's admirers viewed in disgusted silence his acceptance of the humiliating terms of the marriage "dispensation," but now that he has transferred to the wily Washington woman the gift of a grateful people, it is realized that there were greater depths of asininity attainable by him than was before conceivable by the liveliest imagination. Truly this Washington "society leader" is getting in her work in great shape. What the next move will be remains to be seen, but that it will not be very startling is easily understood. Very little more remains to be accomplished in the confidence line, unless it should be to ring the former popular idol into becoming a presidential candidate. In such an event the outcome would be watched with interest. Since the above was put in type it is reported that Mrs. Dewey has in turn transferred the title of the Washington house to the Admiral's son. We will charitably presume that this was done through a sense of right, not from less worthy motives after observing how the former transfer was regarded by those whose contributions purchased the property.

All Honor to Judge Yerkes.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Again the decrease of crime in Bucks county is so marked that many of the State newspapers are marveling at the fact. In some localities the cause of the decrease is known. In others it is not.

And yet there is no secret about the matter, nor has there ever been. Crime in Bucks county is rapidly being reduced to a minimum because there sits upon the Bucks county bench a man who is making that county untenable for criminals.

His name is known from one end of the county to the other as that of a man before whom it is dangerous for a guilty man to appear. Neither threats nor entreaties have any effect upon him. It is the safety of the law-abiding element which he keeps uppermost in mind.

All honor to Judge Yerkes! If some of the other judges of the State were as unbending in their administration of justice as he, the criminal dockets of their districts would grow shorter than they are.

The grain crops of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa this year are large enough to feed the world. Most of the grain is being fed to cattle and hogs. If you are interested in the west and its prosperity you will find The Omaha Bee full of western news. The Semi-Weekly, which includes illustrated edition, $1.50 a year. The Weekly alone for only 65 cents.

Nebraska's cornfield in 1899 covered over 11,000 square miles, which is a large area than is covered by many states. The western country is filling up rapidly and The Omaha Bee furnishes much information in regard to the fertility of the soil and growth of industries. The Semi-Weekly Bee, illustrated, $1.50 a year. The Weekly alone, 65 cents a year.

The state of New York generally leads in the potato crop, but it will have to watch out or Nebraska will surpass it. There were over 15,000,000 bushels raised in Nebraska this year on 112,000 acres. We learn that from the crop report in The Omaha Bee, which is a very reliable newspaper. The twice-a-week paper, including illustrated edition, is $1.50 a year. The Weekly alone, 65 cents.

There are in Nebraska nearly 2,000,000 cattle and as many hogs. If you care to figure it out you can make an estimate as to the quantity of corn this stock will consume. How many cars will it take to haul it to market? The Omaha Bee furnishes much valuable information in regard to the resources of the west. The Weekly Bee is 65 cents a year. The twice-a week edition, including illustrated, $1 50.

It is really remarkable how new manufactories are springing up in the west. Men are leaving the crowded shops in the east and getting a foothold for themselves in a newer state. The Bee, of Omaha, Neb., will be of interest to any one thinking of going west. The Weekly Bee, 65 cents a year, or the Semi-Weekly, illustrated, $1.50.

Are you interested in the west? Do you know that Nebraska raised over 29,000,000 bushels of wheat this year and nearly 250,000,000 bushels of corn? The Omaha Bee is filled with information about the west in general and Nebraska in particular. The Weekly Bee is 65 cents a year, or Semi-Weekly (illustrated) $1.50.

ARE LOOKING AHEAD.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS LINING UP FOR THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN—NO TIME FOR INSURGENTS—VOTERS NOT READY TO ASSIST DEMOCRATS ON EVE OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Nov. 28.—During the last week there have been a number of prominent Republicans here from different sections of the state on both official and private business, and an opportunity has been afforded for sounding them as to the sentiment in the Republican party in their respective localities. The opinion was unanimous that the stalwarts are everywhere in a happy frame of mind as the result of the late election, and that the party organization was never in a more healthy condition to begin a presidential campaign. The success of so many county tickets where the outcome of the last election had been regarded as doubtful, was most gratifying, and now the closing up of the lines for the next year's fight with the Democracy indicates a better feeling among Republicans throughout the commonwealth. The complete route of the Democrats and their insurgent allies at the election fairly dazed the leaders of the bolting Republican contingent. They have been trying ever since to reform their lines and to get themselves together. They have found that while a few disgruntled and disappointed exofficeholders, who still have aspirations in the same direction, are getting together in Philadelphia under the Flinn-Martin leadership, with Wanamaker money bags behind them, they are woefully lacking in followers. Republicans of the rank and file want to stand by the party organization with a presidential campaign coming on, and they have no idea of joining an insurgent outfit which must co-operate with the Democracy if they hope to make any showing at the polls whatever. The Republicans of the interior counties realize that the only road to preferment is through their organization, and they look over the long line of distinguished party leaders and see that they all found success through loyalty to their party organization.

ROOSEVELT A STALWART.

A most conspicuous case in recent years is that of Theodore Roosevelt, who, while undoubtedly a sincere reformer, was quick to realize that he could accomplish most good through the medium of the Republican organization to which he owed allegiance. While some of the notoriety seeking reformers, who have never accomplished anything practical, are still maligning Senator Platt in the Empire state, Roosevelt has, with Platt's aid, brought about many reforms in the government of New York state. He has found that Platt is not half as bad as the professional reformers would have the people believe and that his services can frequently be utilized to the advantage of the citizens of his native state.

The men who are waging war upon Colonel Quay in this state are also, through the Wanamaker newspapers of Philadelphia, attacking Senator Platt of New York and Senator Hanna of Ohio, and they find nothing good to commend in the administration of President McKinley. Editorial assaults upon the McKinley administration are becoming quite as conspicuous and as frequent as attacks upon Colonel Quay, and Senators Platt and Hanna are roasted almost every day. How these men can expect Republicans to follow their selfish and insurgent leadership, when the welfare of the Republican party in the country demands that there shall be a harmonious organization to start the battles of next year, is a mystery to practical minds.

Because Platt and Hanna appreciate the strength of Quay and his ability to help the Republican national campaign next year, they are made the subjects of bitter personal abuse in Wanamaker newspapers.

QUAY'S STRENGTH AT WASHINGTON.

A special dispatch from Washington reviewing the situation as to the proposed seating of Colonel Quay by the United States senate, says:

"Colonel M. S. Quay will undoubtedly be seated by the United States senate. It will only require a majority vote to accomplish this result, but it can be positively stated that two-thirds of the total membership of the senate will be recorded in his favor. In other words, out of the 86 senators Colonel Quay will be supported by about 60. The names of all the senators who will vote to seat the distinguished Pennsylvanian are in the possession of Senator Quay's intimate friends here, but they will not be made public at present for the reason that quite a number of the pledges of support have been given in confidence.

"One factor that has materially contributed to the large vote which Colonel Quay will receive has been the methods employed by the insurgent leaders in Pennsylvania to accomplish his defeat. A distinguished Democratic senator from the south, who is a close student of state politics, said tonight that he had but recently made up his mind to vote in favor of Quay.

WILL VOTE FOR QUAY.

"'I have always voted against seating gubernatorial appointees when the legislature has failed to elect,' said the senator, 'but I have decided to do otherwise in the Pennsylvania case. My vote this time shall be cast to rebuke the money power in politics. I see by the newspapers that a crowd of disgruntled politicians, most of whom have fattened at the public crib for years and have thereby accumulated fortunes, are perfecting an organization in Philadelphia having for its purpose the defeat of Senator Quay in the next legislature. It has been published and not denied that, aided by a certain very wealthy merchant prince who has for many years nursed senatorial ambitions, they propose to raise a vast sum of money, estimated at not less than half a million dollars, with which to conduct their campaign against a man who has admittedly done more for the state of Pennsylvania than any senator who has ever represented the Keystone commonwealth.

"'Such an enormous amount of money for a purely political purpose can be nothing more or less than a corruption fund, and I believe that the men who inspired this fund deserve to be rebuked. I shall vote to give Pennsylvania its full representation, and I am satified from my conversations with other senators that the methods and characters of Quay's opponents will be an important determining feature with many of my Democratic colleagues in deciding how they shall vote on the floor of the senate, and I shall frankly say to my associates and the whole country that I am voting for Senator Quay in preference to Mr. Wanamaker.'

"The senator who gave utterance to these sentiments is one of the best known public men in the country, and his views are largely representative of the feeling on both sides of the chamber. In fact, it is freely predicted by Senator Quay's friends here that if the insurgents carry out their threat of sending a committee to Washington to protest against seating him they will only succeed in intensifying the sentiment for him and solidifying his support. The appearance of such a committee here, they say, will give his champions in the senate a chance to expose the reform pretenses of the Martin-Flinn brand of politicians, and will thus aid the senator's cause."

STONE STANDS BY DEWEY.

An incident of the week was the emphatic manner in which Governor Stone expressed himself in condemnation of the attempts of some of the yellow journals of the country to create a sentiment against Admiral Dewey on account of his having transferred the house with which he was presented. If there is one striking characteristic in the makeup of Pennsylvania's stalwart and big hearted governor it is his love of his home life. He is devoted to his wife and children and is never more pleased than when he is surrounded by members of his family. He is not given to running around to social functions, and he avoids occasions of this character, except where he feels it his absolute duty as the representative of the state government to be present.

When asked his opinion of the attacks upon Admiral Dewey Governor Stone said:

"I am disappointed with the criticism on Admiral Dewey for deeding the house and lot given to him to his wife. I do not think the people understand or appreciate the motive which led him to make this deed. I believe that the Admiral was entirely right in giving the property to his wife, and I believe that instead of condemning him he should be sustained and approved.

"I believe that the wife ought to own the home where the family live and that husbands and fathers ought to be encouraged in deeding the homestead to the wife. She is naturally the queen of the home and should have title to the possession.

"The unpatriotic act which some see in the admiral's deed to his wife has no foundation. A man is none the less a patriot and lover of his country because he makes the home where his wife and children live secure in the wife against his business enterprises and too frequent improvident speculations.

"I believe that the convention of mothers recently assembled in Lancaster missed their opportunity for benefiting women by not parsing a resolution commending the admiral for his act and thereby encourage men who are fortunate enough to have wives and homes to put the title in the wife and make it secure against possible unfortunate business enterprises and speculations.

"I do not mean by that that a man should be encouraged in putting his property in his wife's name, but where he has a home that he owns his first duty is to his wife and children, and the title to that, at least, should be and remain in the wife. Dewey has set an example which it would be well for husbands and fathers to follow."

Do not be like one of those persons who always wait until it is too late and then complain of hard luck. If you need any cards for your personal use or desire to make a gift to a friend for Christmas, order them now before you forget. The firm is rushed with orders for the holidays but if you order now I will deliver the goods before Christmas. Satisfaction guaranteed. See advertisement. W IRVING DAVIS, Agt.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Announcement.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS
CLEANSES THE SYSTEM
DISPELS COLDS EFFECTUALLY, HEADACHES & FEVERS
OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION
PERMANENTLY
TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.
BUY THE GENUINE—MAN'F'D BY
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N.Y.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE 50c. PER BOTTLE.

Yard's 50c Underwear

deserves all the compliments it's receiving. We've always a fine line, but this season we've finer than ever. Makers are improving stocks, and we keep pace. No sooner is an improved garment on the market than you'll find it here.

And Yard's stock is not a mixture of all sorts, but rather the selections which study and test have proved the best.

Some at 50c.

Heavy-weight ribbed cotton, white, fleece-lined, flat seams, silk finished around neck and down front of vest.

The Merode, pure white cotton, slightly fleece-lined, flat seams, silk finished. Drawers to match.

The Munsing, part wool, natural shade, fleece lined. Vests and drawers.

Medium-weight Munsing, cream, fine cotton, daintily silk finished down front of vest and at neck. Drawers to match.

Another sort, fine ribbed, fleece lined, silk-finished at neck, front and wrists. Double cuffs. Drawers to match.

Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Co.'s goods, so much mentioned in the magazines. Exceptional value cotton and wool vests and drawers, grey, ribbed.

6 N. BROAD ST. Yard's TRENTON, N.J.

Don't Blame the Chimney

for being black. It isn't its fault if the lamp is always smoking and flickering. It's the oil. Stop using inferior oil and use our

Water White Oil

if you wish to learn what real lamp comfort is. Won't smoke or smell. Gives greatest light at smaller cost than any other oil. Your dealer has it.

ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

VISITING and CALLING Cards

50 for 25 Cents.

Similar to engraved work and answers all the requirements of such.

THE QUALITY IS SUPERB

and cannot be duplicated at the price. Will print address if desired; also one extra line for business WITHOUT ADDITIONAL EXPENSE.

Send 25 Cents, (silver preferred), and write plainly.

W. IRVING DAVIS, Agent,
or Box 38. 348 Jefferson Ave, Bristol. Pa.

Notice.

On and after November 1

Cars of the Philadelphia and Bristol Railway

Leave Bristol on the Hour from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m.,

Connecting through to Torresdale and Philadelphia.

Last Car Leaves Torresdale for Bristol at 10 p. m.

E. E. HALL, Supt.

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

BRISTOL, PA., Nov. 6, 1899.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of EIGHT PER CENT payable on demand, clear of all taxes.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

DOOLITTLE'S DINING ROOMS
31 S SECOND ST PHILA
OYSTERS

DINNERS 20 and 25¢
STEWED CHICKEN DINNER, 25 CENTS

Take a hand glass and examine your teeth carefully. Note whether you can find any suspicious spots. If so come to us and have them attended, before they cause you to pass a sleepless night

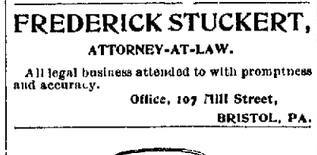
We will do it skillfully and for as moderate a price as is consistant with such work.

DR. E. C. CONDICT,
DENTIST,
State and Warren Sts., TRENTON, N. J.

FREDERICK STUCKERT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

All legal business attended to with promptness and accuracy.

Office, 107 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.



E. BORHEK, Optician.

C. H. FLAIG, Manager.

628 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

If you think your eyes need attention have headache or any discomfort which you think might come from your eyes, come and see us. We will tell you WITHOUT CHARGE.

C. H. FLAIG, Manager.

The latest improvement in Eye Glasses and Spectacles is the crescent shape for reading. It will preserve the vision. Come and see them at

The McAllister Optical Company,
1113 Chestnut Street.

We examine all eyes free. For anything in the line of optics, come to us. Do not forget the number, 1113 CHESTNUT STREET.

C. HUBER, Manager.

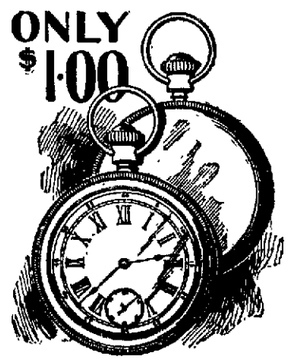
"THE MEAT IS ALWAYS SWEET."

Browsing on Rich Pasture Lands

and drinking from pure and limpid brooks, is the manner in which the cattle are raised that find their way to our market. Prime beef, mutton, lamb, veal and poultry. Our meats are worthy of the most fastidious epicure, and are cut up with skill and care to your order.

Forrest C. Smith,
527 BATH STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

ONLY $1.00



This Cut is an Exact Illustration of the

NEW WONDER WATCH

which is now being placed on the market at the marvellously low price of

$1.00.

This watch is the acme of modern enterprise and ingenuity. It is neat in appearance and the regular size of Waltham or Elgin 18 size watches. It is an absolutely perfect timekeeper and positive satisfaction is guaranteed or no sale. Your money back if you don't want the watch. Sent to any address, postage paid, on receipt of price

JOSEPH L. ALBURGER,
420 BERKS ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA

There's a Feeling of Necessity

In having your clothes made by us, as

Our Object is Your Satisfaction.

Our FALL and WINTER styles are the most Beautiful and Exclusive that we have ever shown to the trade. Don't be in the "too late" class. It's getting cool, and you should have a Fall and Winter Suit at once.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits
MADE TO ORDER.

F. E. MILBURN,
Bristol Tailor,
238 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

For Insurance That Insures Against Loss

By Death of Bread-winner,
By Fire or Cyclone,
By Accident or Sickness,
By Burglary,

Call on or address

Jno. C. Maule,
205 Wood St., Bristol.

YOUR MONEY

Can't be put to better use than having your clothing made to measure by us.

YOUR LIFE

Will be made happier by wearing a nice fitting suit of clothes.

We are now prepared to do repairing, cleaning and pressing at short notice. LADIES' COATS ALTERED.

Brewin, the Tailor,
Opp. Hoguet's Drug Store, 128 Mill Street,
FRANK P. BREWIN.

50 Pounds Ice 15c.

We have decided to make a specialty of 50 lb. cakes of ice. We find that by avoiding the cutting of the cakes we can give our customers more for their money. We will serve 50 pounds of pure manufactured ice for 15c.

BRISTOL ICE CO.

Robert Warden,
Dealer in
House Furnishing Goods,
China, Glass, Crockery and Tinware, Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.

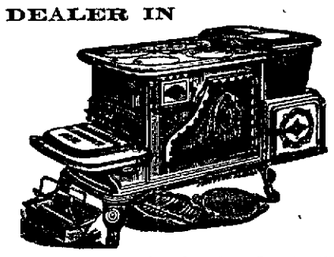
TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY.

Repairing in all its Branches:

Cor. Penn and Wood Streets, Bristol, Penna.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

LEWIS J. BEVAN
DEALER IN
Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges, —AND— House Furnishing Goods.



Now is the proper time to invest in a first-class Gasoline Stove. Tin Roofing a Specialty. Custom work done in tin, sheet-iron, copper and zinc. Jobbing and repairing in all its branches attended to promptly. Stove repairs of all kinds.

NO. 10 MILL STREET,
BRISTOL, PA.

LUMBER FRED'K. LEIBFREID,
GEORGE W. LOUDERBOUGH, Manager.
Otter Street, BRISTOL, PA

Mill Work, Frames, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings Hard Woods, Roofing Fe

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE.

No. 85

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

PHILADELPHIA AND WEST. *Arrival*—7.15, 7.45, 9 00 a. m., 12 30, 4.30, 7.30 p. m. *Departure*—5.45, 8.45, 10.00 a. m., 1.30, 2.40, 6.40 p. m.

NEW YORK AND EAST. *Arrival*—7.15, 9.30, 10.40 a. m., 2 00, 7.30 p. m. *Departure*—7.00, 11.20 a. m., 3 30, 7 00 p. m.

NEWPORTVILLE. *Arrival*—8.30 a. m. *Departure*—7.30 a. m.

LANGHORNE AND HOLMEVILLE. *Arrival*—11.30 a. m. *Departure*—1 00 p. m.

WOODBOURNE, EMILIE, FALLSINGTON, ETC. *Arrival*—11.00 a. m. *Departure*—12 30 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA. *Arrival*—8.00 a. m. *Departure*—9 00 a. m.

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post office closes 8.00 p. m. Saturday, 8.30 p. m. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 a. m.

E. W. MINSTER, P. M.

The Gentle Filipino.

(As the Sergeant Sees Him.)

Oh, I've chased the sweet Apache through his God-forsaken land,
And I've tracked the darlin' horsethief where his tootsies marked the sand,
And I've summored with the Dago down at "Caney by the Sea,"
But the gentle Filipino—say, he beats 'em all fer me!

He beats 'em all fer me, son, the whole immorta lot,
In his squshy, mushy country where the climate's good and hot,
Oh, I've tackled red and yaller, and I've tackled wild and tame,
But the gentle Filipino, he is high, low, jack and game.

With his timid little manner and his sweet and lovely smile,
And his easy way of swearin' that he's loved yer all the while,
With the white flag on his shanty hangin' out to catch yer eye,
And his little rifle ready fer ter plunk yer by and by.

Ter plunk yer by and by, son, ter shoot yer through the back,
And skip away as lively as a sprinter down the track;
Ter come 'round when they plant yer, jest ter drop his little tear,
Fer the gentle Filipino is a tender-hearted dear.

He's as playful as a kitten, and his pastime, as a rule,
Is ter shoot the flag-er-truce men as a sort er April fool;
And if he can find a treetop and sit up there with his gun
And pick off chaps that's wounded, then he knows he's having fun.

He knows he's having fun, boy, a grand, good time all 'round;
They look so awkward tumblin' from the stretcher to the ground;
It's such a joke ter spot 'em and ter kill 'em where they lay,
Fer the gentle Filipino loves his pretty, childish play.

Course I know that he's an angel, pure and white as ocean's foam,
'Cause I read it in the pamphlets that they send us here from home;
And I know that I'm a "butcher," 'cause the pamphlets say I am,
But I guess I'll keep on fightin' jest the same fer Uncle Sam.

The same fer Uncle Sam, son, fer—just bear this in mind—
The watchdog's better than the curs that sneak and snarl behind;
I'll try to bear up somehow, underneath my "murd'rer's taint,"
Fer the gentle Filipino is a blamed queer kind er saint.

—Joe Lincoln in Leslie's Weekly.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Bristol Library will be closed today.

The telephone office will be open all day today.

The Farmers' National Bank will not be open for business today.

The Bristol post office will be closed today from 10 o'clock a. m. until 7 p. m.

The carpet mills of Thomas L. Leedom are shut down for ten days while taking account of stock.

McMullen Brothers are placing a hot water heating apparatus in the office of Dr. Pursell's drug store.

Dr. C. E. King and William L. Joyce were installed as ruling elders of the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening.

Kitchen No. 4 of the First Baptist Church will hold a bread, cake and pie sale on next Saturday, December 2, in the church.

William B. Rogers has secured a position with the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, in the office of the Saturday Evening Post.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held today at the First Baptist Church. Rev. A. A. Arthur, pastor of the Methodist Church, will officiate.

Fidelity Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. will decide at its regular meeting on next Thursday whether it will remain loyal to the National body or not.

The GAZETTE is issued several hours earlier than usual this week in order to give all hands connected with the publication the fullest opportunity to enjoy Thanksgiving Day.

Albert Stout, who has long been in the employ of S. W. Groff, has been engaged by Walter F. Leedom for office work. Mr. Stout will enter upon his new duties on Monday.

The price of coal is steadily advancing. The wholesale price was advanced 25c per ton on August 1, September 1 and October 1 and another 25c advance is expected December 1.

Class No. 8 of the Methodist Sunday school will hold a bread, pie, cake and vegetable sale in the vacant store room belonging to Philip Winter, on Mill street, on Saturday.

The King's Daughters of the First Baptist Church will hold "A festival of Weeks" in the above church on the 7th, 8th and 9th of December. Useful and fancy articles, also refreshments will be on sale.

Because of the warm weather poultry raisers say turkeys will not be in good condition for Thanksgiving Day. They will thrive and grow fat only on a corn diet, and this they will not take as long as they can find other food, which they pick up in the fields.

A large dog belonging to Thomas Smith met with a fatal accident on Monday. The animal in attempting to leap over the spear-pointed fence at the residence of A. J. Hibbs on Radcliffe street, slipped when making the leap and was pierced to the heart with one of the sharp pales.

At the organization of the Pennsylvania Branch of the National Congress of Mothers in the convention hall of the Export Exposition on Friday, Mrs. William C. Peirce, of Bristol, was chosen as one of the Board of Managers. Mrs. Laura C. Melcher, of Attleboro, was elected auditor.

The submarine torpedo boat Holland is expected to pass down the Delaware by Bristol sometime today. The Holland has been laying at Elizabeth, N. J., where it was fitted up with pontoons to lighten her up in order to pass through the Delaware and Raritan Canal on the way to Washington, D. C.

A good evening's entertainment is promised at the Methodist Church this evening, when Raymon Lala's lecture on "Our New Possessions" will be delivered. Over one hundred stereopticon views representing scenes which were taken on the spot in the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico will be presented.

Don't forget the good roads talk at Parochial Hall Friday night. Good roads are desirable for the farmer, merchant, doctor, everybody, but they cost money. Yes, so they do, but that cost is more than repaid in time saved, wagon repairs saved, and the ability to carry a load that would be impossible to haul over a bad road. In addition to which a good road adds many dollars to to the value of the real estate bordering thereon. Hear what Mr. Fullerton has to say about it.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swain are spending several weeks in Trenton.

William C. Mayne, of West Bristol, has returned from a trip to Delaware.

Mrs. Oliver Landreth, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Annie B. Landreth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrish, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Sherman.

Miss Louise A. Doron left Bristol yesterday for a two weeks stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. H. King, of Cedar street, is spending Thanksgiving at Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. George Callanan, Jr., and family are at Dennisville, N. J., for several days.

Mrs. Dan Smith, of Atlantic City, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Sherman.

Mrs. Fred. Wallace, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahlee.

W. Allen Lorimer has gone to his old home in New England to attend a family Thanksgiving re-union.

William Nevegold, who recently left Bristol for Minneapolis, has left the latter place for San Francisco.

Miss Mattie Warden spent several days last week in Philadelphia with her sister, Mrs Charles Silbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roe are spending Thanksgiving week with their son, Walter Roe, at Frederick, Md.

Mrs. H. H. Robbins and daughters, Marie and Ernestine, are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright left for North Carolina last Saturday on a gunning expedition. They expect to be absent for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hawkins, of Somers Point, N. J., have been spending a month with Miss Alice Hawkins, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Anna H. Burton and Miss Lillian Burton, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bailey for several days during the past week.

Mrs. Symington Phillips and daughter, Miss Katharine Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Landreth go to Philadelphia next week for the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Alison, Jr., of Philadelphia, are guests at the Presbyterian parsonage today. Rev. Alison will assist his father, Dr. Alison, at the church services this evening.

Ladies are Especially Invited

to Mr. Fullerton's good roads talk on Friday night. They will not find it dull. The ladies turned out in large numbers at his talks through Long Island and were much interested.

Pensions Increased.

George P. Hibbs and William A. Barnhill, of Bristol, have had their pensions increased The former from $8 to $12 and the latter from $6 to $8 per month.

New Telephone Subscribers.

The following have become subscribers to the Bell telephone service in Bristol. Thomas DeWitt, Walter Nevegold, Edgar Jeffries, Lewis T. Rodan and William A Girton. The local exchange now has 70 subscribers.

Presbyterian Special Services.

The services of the Presbyterian Church will continue through this week.

Thanksgiving evening services will be held as usual The Rev. Alexander Alison, Jr., of Philadelphia, will be here Thanksgiving evening and preach and sing.

An Enthusiast on Good Roads.

Frederick Rumpf, Sr., of Attleboro, a member of the street committee of council of that young borough, is so enthusiastic over good streets for the town that he has offered to pay the interest on $10.000 for five years if the money be used for macadamizing the streets of Attleboro.

Red Men Booming.

Mohican Tribe, No. 127, Improved Order of Red Men is feeling the thrill of quickened prosperity which is abroad in the borough. At the last regular meeting eight candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order. The initiating team has received new costumes and new paraphernalia is used in the ceremonies.

Twin Sisters Wedded.

A very pretty and unique double wedding was solemnized on Tuesday evening when Misses Clara J. and Ellie T. Hellings, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs D. LaRue Hellings, were united in marriage to Thomas D. Harper and Herbert A. Pettit The brides were tastefully attired in dark blue traveling dresses and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E A. Rook, which was witnessed by guests from Jersey City, Burlington, Columbus, Camden and Trenton, N. J., and a number of Bristol friends. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion and the presents were many and useful. The Misses Hellings are members of the Baptist Church and the young men are both members of the Presbyterian Church and have been together in the same Sunday School class. Mr. Pettit enlisted in the Seventh Artillery during the Spanish-American war and served at Fort Slocum, where one of his comrades was Harace Hellings, a brother of the brides.

Skipped from St. Frances.

Two boys giving their names as Charles Caldwell, Falls of the Schuylkill, and James Ferguson, 10th and Cherry streets, Philadelphia, were locked up by Officer Tice about 12 o'clock on Monday night. The boys were students at the St. Frances Industrial School at Eddington. The boys, in conversation with a GAZETTE reporter on Tuesday, declared they left the school because they were ill-treated, and served with meals that would cause a soldier in the regular army to rebel. The lads stated that while the teachers, whom they call the "brothers," fed on the choicest cuts of meats, chickens, and fresh vegetables, the students were furnished with imitation coffee, coarse pork and a regular diet of unwholesome stuff. The authorities at the school were notified by telephone of the detention of the truants, but the boys say they will run away again as they do not intend staying at the Eddington school. Upon the cell wall of the Bristol lock-up where the boys were confined, Caldwell, the elder boy, wrote the following:

Jaggers and Ferguson
The Slow Runaways
from the
Industrial Prison
at
Eddington, Pa

A Wild Coal Car.

The new railroad siding which was built for the purpose of accommodating coal cars at the rolling mill was used for the first time on Tuesday morning. The primary test of shooting a car in over the new track resulted in sending a gondola loaded with 30 tons of coal crashing into the wool store house of William H. Grundy & Co. Although it is said that the railroad company did not believe the plan feasible to send a car in on the fly around two double curves, the test was made under the supervision of G. W. Robinson, an assistant train master. The engine came up the siding from Dorrance street at a lively clip and let loose the gondola at the coal yard of Forsythe & Fitzgerald. It went flying around the curves to the end of the track in the rolling mill yard, left the rails, through the fence and struck the foundation of the large wool store house of Grundy's. A portion of the stone foundation was shattered and a huge 12x12 upright which served as a support for the floor above was knocked clear of its position. Above the foundation the corrugated iron work was caved in and the frame work of the building broken, letting one end of the car stick into the wool room. The brakemen when he saw that he could not control the flight of the car, leaped to the ground and avoided receiving any injury. Wrecking implements were soon brought into play and a gang of workmen put to work getting the car back onto the back. The damage to the building was not heavy.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A large apple tree is in full bloom on the farm of Rev. Dr. Horne, at Richlandtown.

Collegeville workmen have organized a branch of the Master Horseshoers' Protective Association.

Farmers living along the gas pipe line between Phœnixville and Spring City will have the gas put into their buildings for lighting and power.

Pottstown threshing machines will be sent to Russia, and Heebner's, of Lansdale, to China and Japan. Good for Montgomery county products.

Rev. S. P. Davis, of the Holmesburg Baptist Church, has resigned and has accepted the managing editorship of the Commonwealth. He preached his farewell sermon on Sunday last.

It is reported that silver quartz in paying quantities has been found on Jacob Schilling's farm, near Line Lexington. The discovery was made while operating a stone quarry on the premises.

Mrs. E. B. Darlington, of Centreville, Idaho, formerly Miss Mabel R Kratz, of New Britain, was awarded four prizes in a penmanship contest, a novel feature of a fair recently held in Boise City, Idaho.

The Doylestown Trust Company, receivers of the Bucks County Railway Company, has offered a reward of $200 for the arrest of the trolley wire thieves whose operations have twice seriously crippled the line between Doylestown and Willow Grove.

Twelve hundred feet of copper trolley feed wire was cut and carried off by thieves from the Collegeville road just outside of Norristown last Friday night. It was worth about $400. The tracks of a heavy wagon used by the robbers were traced into Norristown.

A large barn belonging to Amos H Snyder, at Quakertown, erected at a cost of about $1500, was destroyed by fire about 8.30 o'clock last Thursday evening. The building and crops were consumed in a short time The origin of the fire is not known.

A special telegram from Durham says: It is rumored that boats on the Delaware Division Canal, in Bucks county, are to be run by the trolley system next season. In that event, the company having no further need of a towpath, an electric road will be built thereon.

Joseph Rich, of Doylestown, began on Monday the running of a stage between Bushington and Doylestown, to accommodate persons wishing to use the trolley line. It now looks as if the trolley line would not be completed to Doylestown and the cars running before cold weather.

General W. W. H. Davis has received a letter from the Coast Survey Department requesting information regarding John Watson, of Bucks county, a noted surveyor of his time and who assisted in surveying the famous Mason and Dixie line. John Watson was the grandfather of the late Judge Richard Watson, of Doylestown.

Hon John Schwartz has leased the building occupied by James Rosenberger, in Perkasie, to Bowen Brothers, of Pinegrove, Schuylkill county, for five years. The firm is well capitalized and will engage in the sale of bicycles, buggies, farming implements, heavy and shelf hardware, glass, paints, oils, stoves, ranges and sewing machines.

The large hotel in Quakertown belonging to the late Henry Allen, deceased, was sold at public sale on Saturday afternoon to William Haney, the present landlord, for $16,-450. A double house on Hellerton avenue, belonging to the estate, was sold to Charles Ahlum for $2950. An old chair said to be 150 years old brought $20.

The Bucks County weather prophet is out with this prediction: The goose bone is nearly all white this year and the result will be that the snow will lie on the ground from early December until late in April. A long, cold winter, filled with blustering storms, is ahead. There are other signs that confirm this. Corn husks are unusually thick and woodchucks and chipmunks are already fat enough to kill.

Miss Anna Frances Ely, of Doylestown, daughter of the late Sheriff Samuel L. Ely, has been appointed Secretary of the recently Consolidated Board of Civil Service Examiners for the Philadelphia district. Miss Ely was assigned to civil service work in the mint department some months ago, and performed her duties with such satisfaction to the Department at Washington that it was decided to give her the position of Secretary of the Consolidated Board.

Miss Buckley and Miss Haroun, of Cincinnati, Ohio, two patriotic women who enlisted as army nurses in the late war, have been the guests of Dr. Harvey Kratz and family, at New Britain. They are enjoying a brief leave of absence after arduous work in the hospitals. Miss Buckley and Miss Haroun were the comrades of Miss Elizabeth Kratz at Military Hospital No 2 Vedado, Havana, Cuba, but have recently been transferred to a hospital at Santiago from which port they embarked on a government transport for New York.

Bethany Mennonite congregation, Rev. A. B. Shelly, pastor, has purchased St. Paul's Evangelical Church on Juniper street, Quakertown, at private figures. Articles of sale were signed and first payment made on Tuesday, November 21st. When the Bowman Dubbs division took place in the Evangelical denomination, this church fell to the Bowmanites, of which there were very few members in Quakertown and for several years the church has been owned individually by Revs. W. A. Leopold and J. S. Newhart, who have now disposed of it. A few needed repairs will be made this fall yet but more extensive repairs are intended to be made next year.

James Powers and William I. L Corcoran, former residents of Northampton county, who left nearly three years ago for South Africa, and who were mining gold in the vicinity of Johannesburg, returned to their homes Sunday night. They left Africa when it became evident that war was inevitable. Both believe the Boers are in the right, fighting for home and liberty, and are of the opinion that the end of the struggle is not a long way off They say the Boers, after having been driven from English territory, will retreat to their mountain fastnesses, where they have forts that are marvels of strength, and where provisions have been made for a long, hard siege.

An Exciting Episode.

Francisco Christopher, a brother of Mike Christopher, the nabob of "Little Italy," was arrested by Officer Musnuff after an exciting chase on Monday evening. Christopher became involved in a quarrel with Tony Falcome on Sunday evening, on Penn street between Cedar and Wood. Christopher delivered several well-directed blows upon Tony's upper works, which had the desired effect. Not content with altering the contour of his opponent's classic features, witnesses state that Francisco in a tragic manner whipped a knife from the folds of his toga and threatened to do the vivisection act. Tony thought, the way the market stood, that discretion was several points ahead of valor, and sprinted in a lively manner. A warrant for the offender's arrest was issued on Sunday night by Judge Londerbough, but it was unabled to be served until Monday evening, when word was received that the wanted man was in hiding in a house on Penn street. Officers Musnuff and Tice went to the house. After considerable delay the door was unlocked and while Tice was stationed outside Musnuff entered the dark and dingy rooms and instituted search. Hearing a racket upstairs the officer went aloft and learned that the Italian had jumped out of a window upon the roof of an adjoining shed. The officer followed in quick pursuit and succeeded in capturing his man. A hearing was held before Judge Londerbough on Tuesday morning and in default of $500 bail the prisoner was taken to Doylestown in the afternoon on the trolley.

To the Deaf.

A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave $10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 9272, The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eighth avenue, New York.

LEAPED FROM HIGH WINDOW.

MISS PAULINE JONES DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED FROM A FALL FROM A THIRD STORY WINDOW.

As the result of injuries received from a fall from a third story window, Miss Pauline Jones died at her home on Radcliffe street yesterday morning. Miss Jones was about 25 years of age and resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, near the Hollow Bridge. The young lady had been in poor health of late and was suffering from nervous prostration.

About seven o'clock on Sunday morning the family left the patient in bed while they went to the dining room to partake of breakfast, and during the absence and undoubtedly pending a fit of temporary insanity Miss Jones got out of bed and climbed the stairs leading to the garret. Upon reaching the top floor the sash was raised and stepping up on the sill a leap was made out of the window overlooking the river. The distance of the fall was about thirty feet. Clad only in a night robe she fell and struck a low shed below, breaking through the roof and landing in the arms of Miss Jones' fiance who by the most remarkable coincidence happened to walk out from the breakfast table into the shed as the form of his intended wife came crashing through the roof.

The case is a particularly sad one Miss Jones was a bright, attractive young lady beloved and esteemed by all of her acquaintances. She was to have been married at Christmas and Mr. Osborn, the groom-elect, was at the house, called hither by the illness of Miss Jones. He had left her bedside but a few minutes when the awful deed was committed.

After being taken back to her room and her condition examined, the doctor held out no hope of recovery. After lingering for a few days, death came at an early hour yesterday morning.

W. R. A. Recommend Sidepath Commissioners.

The executive committee of the Wheelmen's Road Association held a meeting on Monday evening and transacted important business. Possessing the knowledge that the necessary petition had been filed with the court for the appointment of sidepath commissioners for Bucks county the executive committee, acting for the Wheelmen's Road Association of Bristol, took action recommending to Judge Yerkes the appointment of Hon. Amos Briggs, of Tullytown, and William C. Peirce, of Bristol, as two of the three commissioners for this county. The suggestion of the executive committee is a particularly fitting one, as it is doubtful if there are two men in the county who have the best interests of the wheelmen more at heart than Messrs Briggs and Peirce. Judge Briggs has personally superintended the building of bicycle paths from Tullytown to Tyburn. The W. R. A. had sufficient confidence in the Judge's singleness of purpose that it gave him full charge of building that portion of their path above the Tullytown terminus. The work was done in a thorough and economical manner. Mr. Peirce has been a valuable member of the W. R. A., and as chairman of the Progress committee has devoted much of his time in aiding in the betterment of the roads for wheelmen.

Although the installation of sidepath commissioners will take from the W. R. A. the primary object for which it was incorporated, the association will continue as an organization, though no dues will hereafter be collected.

The association has rendered great service to the wheelmen of Bristol. Not only have the local bicyclists derived great pleasure from the paths built, but foreign riders have shared in the great service rendered. During the association's three years' existence 15 miles of good paths have been built and maintained. Fourteen hundred dollars have been collected and expended in the work of construction and maintenance.

The following are the present officers of the W. R. A.: President, George A. Sheemaker; Treasurer, Frank F. Bell; Secretary, Thomas Longstreet. The executive committee is composed of the above officers and William C. Peirce, Burnet Landreth, Jr., W. H. H. White and R. F. Harned.

Hulmeville Bridge.

The County Commissioners on Saturday, in company with a jury of view composed of Alfred Johnson, William H. Stout, Jacob K. Cornel, William G Selner, Lewis W. Dannenbower and Abraham Krewson, inspected and approved the new county bridge over the Neshaminy at Hulmeville. Representative Merydith, of the Pittsburg Bridge Company, was also present to look after the interests of that company, which constructed the bridge. The structure was approved by the jury. The Hulmeville bridge is one of the largest of the county bridges, something over 400 feet long, and consisting of three spans. These spans will average 140 feet in length. The bridge has a clear roadway of 16 feet with side walk the entire length five feet in width. The contract was let last May to the Pittsburg Bridge Company for $16,890. The contract called for the erection of the entire superstructure in addition to raising the piers and abutments and making general repairs, including repointing and removal of the old bridge. It was fortunate that the contract was let last spring, for it is stated that with the present prices of iron the same work would have cost at least $7,000 more. The County Commissioners, the jury and the people of the neighborhood are very much pleased with the new bridge, and the Commissioners have been congratulated upon the economical and substantial manner in which the work has been performed. Several photographs of the structure were taken on Saturday.

In the afternoon the Commissioners held a public sale of the old lumber taken from the former bridge. A large crowd attended the sale, which was conducted by Auctioneer James Magill. The receipts amounted to about $600.

Hook and Ladder Truck Sold.

The Yardley Fire Company has purchased the old hook and ladder truck belonging to America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company No. 2. A delegation of Yardley firemen came to Bristol on Monday and the apparatus which in former years had rendered such splendid service to the borough was hauled out of town during the afternoon. The Yardley Fire Company has been lately organized with a full set of officers, and a committee was appointed for the purpose of purchasing equipments. The company has $150 on deposit at the Yardley bank and an effort will be made to greatly increase the fund by subscriptions.

The truck purchased from the Bristol company, while somewhat out of date compared to the modern apparatus, is still in good condition and capable of rendering excellent service. It was built by Wilson Randall, of Bristol, in 1875, for America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company at a cost of $650. It was sold to the Yardley company for $75. The committee which purchased the truck was composed of A. L. Garwood, W. H. Hall, Charles E. Silbert and B. C. Foster. In 1876 the new truck, shining in brilliant paint, was taken to Philadelphia, where the company participated in the great Centennial parade.

Will Go To Farming.

Clerk of the Orphans' Court William Simpson, who is one of the outgoing Row officials, has a snug berth to tumble into when the time comes for him to say farewell to the court house and the county seat. Clerk Simpson has purchased a farm, the old Alexander McMasters place in Solebury, containing 109 acres, located two miles southwest of New Hope, on the road leading to Pineville. There, in an old stone farm house that nestles against a hill so steep that one can almost step out of the second story upon the sward, Mr. Simpson will take up his abode. He already has possession of the place, but will not remove there until April. When the springtime arrives Mr. Simpson will betake himself to his farm to cultivate its broad acres, upon which he will thrive and wax fat like other substantial citizens of that township.

Good Roads Talk.

Don't forget the good roads talk at Parochial Hall on Friday night. Mr. Fullerton will exhibit views of good and bad roads in various parts of the world, cycle paths, etc., and to interest the ladies will vary the entertainment with fine bits of scenery and flowers. A number of views taken in the vicinity of Bristol will also be exhibited.

BASKET BALL.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Per ct
Trenton	3	0	1000
Penna. Bicycle Club	2	1	666
Camden	2	1	666
New York	1	1	500
Bristol	1	2	333
Chester	0	4	000

BRISTOL AND CHESTER OPEN THE LEAGUE SEASON AT THE AUDITORIUM—THE VISITORS AN EASY VICTIM.

The first League game was played in Bristol last Thursday night, when the home team defeated the brawny Chesters by the score of 26 to 11. The Chester team is made up of the old Philadelphia "Big Five." The game was a fast and rough one, but at no time did the opponents prove to be a dangerous foe. The playing of Klein was one of the fascinating features of the game. As a goal thrower he has no superior in the league. Bunk Smith was in the game from start to finish. His work was hard, earnest and successful. The performances of little Al Mellick excited the strongest admiration. Bill Everingham also made a hit with the audience. His clever free shots went straight to the mark every time. Snow and Plant played a fine forward and guard game. Johnson was given a chance to mingle with the leaguers and proved that he is capable of playing in fast company.

The game started at a furious pace and it was several minutes before either side scored. Girth made the first goal, which was followed by a goal made from a free throw by Everingham. Smith scored the first field goal for Bristol. The first half closed with the home team in the lead by the score of 12-6.

Mellick played in great style and in the second half even exceeded his work in the first twenty minutes. He held Bossert, Chester's big forward, down in great style. The whistle blew for the close of the game and the score stood 26 11. The line-up:

Bristol.	Positions.	Chester.
Klein (Johnson)	Forward	F Geddes
Smith (Snow)	"	Bossert
Everingham	Centre	A. Geddes
Plant (Smith)	Guard	Thompson
Mellick	"	Girth

Goals from field—Klein 5, Snow 2, Smith, Everingham 2, Girth 2, Thompson 2. Goals from fouls—Everingham 6, A. Geddes 2, F. Geddes. Fouls committed—A. Geddes 3, Thompson, Girth, F. Geddes, Everingham 3, Plant 2, Mellick, Smith 2, Snow, Klein.

TRENTON, 24; BRISTOL, 2.

The Bristol team went to Trenton on Saturday evening and was defeated by the above score. Considerable complaint has been registered for the manner in which the Jerseymen were permitted to infringe upon the rules. While there is an acknowledged defeat by the home enthusiasts it is claimed that the referee presented the Trentons with 10 points of the score. Manager Douglass says that Mellick was playing Lindsay to a standstill and in order to avoid the little Bristol player from completely humiliating Lindsay every time the two would get in a scrimmage Enderbrock would get in the mix-up and then the referee would designate Enderbrock as the man to jump for the ball against Mellick, all of which is a clear violation of section 7, rule X which says: "The first two men having hold of the ball shall be left to play for the possession of the ball until the whistle is blown. If a third man interferes by forcibly grasping the ball and attempting to wrest it from either of the players, he shall be considered as being guilty of an offense and shall be penalized." Manager Douglass declares that Enderbrock repeatedly broke the rule when Mellick and Lindsay were fighting for possession and that Referee Rutschman never interposed any objection. It is also alleged that the referee acted as coach for the Trentons and instead of calling offenses that were clear he cautioned Enderbrock and Cartledge to be careful, but inflicted no penalties. The Bristol team had 11 offenses called while the rough Trentons were penalized but four times. Moreover it is stated that Enderbrock offended every time he got in a scrimmage. The Bristol management feels very sore over the treatment received. The following is the line-up of the game:

Bristol	Position	Trenton
Klein	forward	Stout
Snow	"	Lindsay
Everingham	centre	Enderbrock
Smith (Crisp)	guard	Stinger
Mellick	"	(Brigbee) Cartledge

Goals from field—Stout 4, Enderbrock 5. Goals from offences—Lindsay 4, Everingham 2. Referee—E. C. Rutschman.

BRISTOL HOLDS THE NEW YORK GIANTS DOWN TO AN EVEN GAME.

The greatest game of basket ball ever witnessed in Bristol was played last night at the Auditorium with the Twenty-third street team. It was a magnificent exhibition in which Bristol evenly shared the honors of the champion basket ball team of the world. The New Yorkers have no superiors in the business, individually and collectively they represent the acme of scientific basket ball playing. The members of the team do nothing but play basket ball and engage in physical culture. Their days are spent in a gymnasium and each man is a trained athlete, and yet Bristol by grim determination, splendid team work, and excellent individual playing kept a score that differed but one point during nearly the whole game and which was tied in the end. Bristol never played such a game. Their work, aside from several poor shots at the basket was perfect Klein, Smith, Plant and Crisp played their men to perfection. Shields is in a class of his own—the greatest forward in the country, but he was beautifully handled by Captain Crisp who stuck to him like a leech. Plant never before put up such a game. His guarding work with the wiley Grief was fine. Little Charley Klein was never in better form and the 900 people present yelled over his successful efforts. Four field goals were placed to his credit—marks that will ever shine. Snow did not play Windlekin as hard and close as did other members of the team their men. Everingham was substituted at centre during the latter half. Bunk Smith was up to Klein in sharing the forward honors and also made four goals from the field. The game was one never to be forgotten, and when the tie is played off a crowded house will witness the contest.

The lack of space today prevents a detail account of the game. At the end of the first half the score favored New York 16 to 15. Four points was the greatest difference at any time, 20–24, and that existed only for a few minutes. The score was tied three times. the final result being 24-24. The line-up:

Bristol (24)	Positions	New York (24)
Klein	Forward	Shields
Smith	Forward	Grief
Snow (Everingham)	Centre	Wendlekin
Plant	Guard	Bob Abadie
Crisp	Guard	Dietrich

Goals from field—Klein 4, Smith 4, Snow, Crisp, Shields 4, Grief 2, Wendlekin 8, Abadie. Goals from offenses—Everingham 8, Klein, Shields 4. Offenses—Crisp 7, Plant, Everingham, Smith, Klein 2, Shields 4, Wendlekin 3, Abadie 6, Dietrich 6. Time—20-minute halves. Referee—Marvin Riley.

Basket Ball Chat.

Trenton Saturday.

Madeley has gone to Flemington.

Crisp shot a goal Tuesday night.

Smith will play forward hereafter

Rambo has been signed by Bristol.

Bristol plays Trenton here on Saturday.

Riley gives splendid satisfaction as referee.

Klein and Snow are the star goal throwers.

Klein and Snow failed to score Saturday.

When Everingham wakes up he can go some.

Cartwright has been blacklisted by the Interstate League.

In the New York game each team got 20 points from field goals and 4 points from fouls.

Bristol is after Cox, of Conshohocken, Reeves, of Millville, and O. Bacon, of Bridgeton.

The rules state that league games shall commence *not later* than 8.30 p. m.

Bristols next game away from home will be at Philadelphia, on December 9.

Snow will be played forward hereafter. He shows to much better advantage in that position.

Mellick covered Lindsay well Saturday night. So well in fact the Trenton forward was unable to score.

Bristol has signed a new centre—Wyckoff, of last year's Trenton Y. M. C. A. He has the reputation of being a star jumper.

Rambo and Cox of last year's Conshohocken team would make good players for Bristol. They are popular with Bristol audiences, too.

As a result of charging Frank Geddes, "Parson" Plant struck the floor with the back of his head and was unconscious for several seconds.

A big crowd is expected at the game on Saturday when Trenton plays here. The Bristol team will attempt to revenge itself for last week's defeat at Trenton.

In three years the Twenty-third street (New York) team have played 110 games of which they have lost but five. Four of the games were lost during the season of 1898–99, and all games were played abroad.

The following dispatch to the Inquirer, which is generally accredited to the disgruntled Pete Wurflein, appeared on Monday. The Mercer county basket ball team not only makes the sensational announcement that Firm Reeves, who is considered the greatest centre in the country, now playing on the Millville team, has been signed, but shows his signature to a Mercer contract, and they have also signed Hutchins, another great defense man on the Millville team. These two players, with the pick of Trenton and Bristol makes Mercer the strongest team ever had in Trenton. The move is considered hereabouts the greatest basket ball move ever consummated. The Millville management, despite losing two star players, declares that they will continue the fight. Mercer will open the season on Thanksgiving night. This move has caused great excitement in local basket ball circles in the Jersey capital, and general prediction points to the downfall of the Trenton management, which is very unpopular.

Of Local Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childs, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Walter last Sunday.

The Bristol Auxilliary of the National Congress of Mothers will hold a regular meeting at the kindergarden of Mrs. Bickel, on Mill street next Thursday afternoon at 3.30. A cordial invitation is extended to those interested.

Flomend Mase, a seventeen year-old Italian girl, was arrested on Monday upon a warrant sworn out by Guiseppe Carlo. The girl was charged with cruelly beating a 12-yeao-old daughter of Carlo's. The case was settled before Judge Booz by the defendant paying the costs.

List of letters remaining in the Bristol post office for week ending Nov. 29:—Mrs. Martha Baker, Mrs. Mary A. Bond, E. S. Bromnell, Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Maggie McCloud, Miss A L. Dickman, E. Goddard, J. F. Murphy, Clarence Johnson, Catherine Spelling, Frank Lynn, Rev. W. B. Morgan, Thos. B. Middleton, Mrs. Chas. Hartman, Thos. McLaughlin, James McGee, Miss Mamie McGee, Mrs. Maria Rue, Mrs. John Sherwood, H. S Lesher Co., Mrs. Marian Stewart, Mrs. Daniel Waters.

Elizabeth Simons, aged 82 years, died at her home on Mill street Monday afternoon. Mrs. Simons has resided in Bristol for over 40 years, she and her husband having come here from Philadelphia nearly a half century ago. Mrs. Simons out-lived her entire family, her husband having died in Bristol in 1892. She had three daughters, all of whom are now deceased. They were Mrs. Maria Hibbs, Mrs. Catharine Poole and Mrs. Elizabeth Hibbs. Mrs. Simons had been confined to her bed but a few days and her death is attributed to a general breaking down of the constitution, caused by her advanced age. The burial will take place today at the Episcopal yard.

Better Prices For Farm Lands.

While it is true that at the present time Montgomery and Bucks counties real estate is not selling at the prices that were secured previous to a decade ago, it is safe, however, to predict that a rise in land values is undoubtedly coming in the very near future. For a few years it has been almost an impossibility to sell farms at any price. Now they are beginning to sell, but at prices that are still low, but as every farmer knows, the tiller of the soil is the last business of the country and likewise the last person, to secure the direct good results by a return of prosperity. But every farmer may take heart, because the industrial activity that is manifest in every town and city, is bound to make consumers buy more liberally than if money was less plentiful, and owners of real estate can likewise rest assured that better prices for land values are coming their way very rapidly.—Hatboro Spirit.

Good Road Talk.

The public is cordially invited to attend the good road talk tomorrow evening at Parochial hall. H. B. Fullerton, of the Long Island Railroad, and an active worker in the cause of good highways, has been induced by William C. Peirce to come to Bristol and talk upon a subject which is of great importance to any community. Mr. Fullerton has had a great deal of experience in making improvements in roadbeds and the information which he will impart tomorrow evening will no doubt be valuable. William V. Leech will operate his stereopticon and give views of good and bad roads. The admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Horse Run Away.

William Trudgen was thrown from his wagon on Monday evening and considerably bruised. Mr. Trudgen had been working at a house about a mile and a half out on the Beaver Dam road and after mounting the seat to drive home in the evening the horse became unmanageable, the driver losing all control. The wagon was upset in the flight and Mr. Trudgen thrown out. Although in a bruised and sore condition the injured man managed to walk home. The horse continued its vicious career until it reached the town. The owner now has a horse for sale.

A Pleasant Evening Spent.

A delightful evening company was held Thursday evening, November 23rd, at 310 Lafayette street. Vocal and instrumental music, parlor games and flash-light photography were the pastimes of the evening. Among those present were Misses Fanny McIlvaine, Mary McDonnell, Katie Lewis, Mary Creely, Grace Brogan, Mamie Riley, Carrie Marshall, Jennie Bell, Annie McCole, Katie McIlvaine, Sadie McLaughlin, Laurine Thornton, Mamie Curren, Messrs. Elmer Allen, Joseph Tyrol, William Pope, Patrick Kilbride, and others.

Concert.

A grand concert will be given in Evans' Hall on Monday, December 4th, 1899, by H. R. B. Johns and F. H. Johns. Come and hear Professor Norman Nuson and wife and children sing; also F. H. Johns speak and sing, and Miss H. C. Johns speak and sing. There will be a table of refreshments. Sandwiches and coffee will be for sale. Tickets 15 cents. Doors open at 7.30 and commence at 7.45.

Coal Will Advance.

On Dec. 1st my price on Stove, Chestnut, and Egg Coal will be $5 75 per gross ton of 2240 lbs. and $5.25 per net ton of 2000 lbs. As I have considerable stock of No. 2 Chestnut on hand I will not advance price on that unless I am compelled to again go on the market for that kind. On account of my increased trade this Fall I failed to stock coal enough to carry my trade until the opening of Spring navigation, consequently for over two months I have been again buying coal that has cost within few cents per ton of what I have been selling for. Hence the present situation compels me to advance on the above named sizes. Yet we will be selling at Philadelphia's lowest price and below that of Trenton. W. F. LEEDOM,
529 Bath street.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half-a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—One excellent large cook stove, one setting room stove and 28 yards of good Brussels carpet. Apply 215 Mill street.

FOR SALE—Shares of Bristol Gas Light Co's stock. Apply at room 438, Drexel Building, Philadelphia, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

FOR RENT—A nice 10-acre farm and a 6-room house, in Bucks county. Two miles from Bristol. For terms, etc., apply to Joel S. Barton, 544 Linden street, Bristol, Pa.

FOR SALE—Property, 210 Radcliffe street. Apply or Address T. G. Leslie, Bristol. 4t

FOR SALE—Dwelling house on Dorrance street, next to corner of Wood street, property of Jacob S. Young, deceased. Apply to GEORGE O. TYLER, executor, s. e. cor. Broad and Parrish streets, Philadelphia. Oct-12-2m

FOR SALE—Houses for sale on Easy terms, ranging in price from $300.00 to $7000.00. Apply to or address JOSEPH S. PEIRCE, Bristol, Pa.

FOR RENT—123 Mulberry street. Heated with hot water, latest sanitary improvements, bath, underground sewer, cemented cellars Apply to WILLIAM E. LAING, 829 Radcliffe Street. 3-9-99

WANTED—An active man with $200 for business in this county. An energetic man can make one thousand dollars or more every year. Address Atlas Chemical Company, Room 347, Mutual Life Building, 1011 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acre suburban tract at Lincoln, Neb., on main business street. Lincoln has 60,000 population. Price $1500 cash Address P. O. Box 669, Lincoln, Neb. 11-9-98-7t

POULTRY—Live or dressed chickens for sale at 130 Mill street. Orders promptly attended to. Inquire of MRS. AMANDA BLAKE. 9-28-tf

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bucks County to pass upon certain questions of law and make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Amos Briggs, Administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Wright, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested at his office in the borough of Morrisville, on

Friday, the 22nd day of December, 1899, at 10.30 a. m., where all parties interested may attend. LEWIS R. BOND, Auditor.

In the Orphans Court of Bucks County.

ESTATE OF JAMES McGINLEY, DECEASED.

To the heirs of James McGinley, deceased, and all others interested.

You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of said county awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of certain real estate of the said James McGinley, deceased, consisting of four messuages and lots of land situate in the borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, and bounded as follows:

No. 1. A messuage and lot of land situate on the northwest side of Wood street, numbered 213, containing fifteen feet in front on said Wood street, and extending of that width ninety-nine feet in depth to the middle of an alley, bounded on the northeast by land now or late of Phœbe Streeter and on the southwest by lot No. 2, hereinafter described; and being the same premises which Edward M. Risdon, surviving executor of John Risdon, by deed dated April 1, 1885, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Doylestown in and for the County of Bucks, in Deed Book No. 216, page 31, granted and conveyed unto the said James McGinley, in fee simple.

No. 2. A messuage and lot of land situate on the northwest side of Wood street aforesaid, and numbered 211, containing fifteen feet in front on said Wood street and extending of that width ninety-eight feet three inches to the middle of a public alley, bounded on the northeast by lot No 1 above described, and on the southwest by land of the estate of J. N. Brelsford and being the same premises which C. Irvine Wright and Rebecca C. Wright, his wife, by deed dated the sixteenth day of December, A. D., 1890, and recorded in the Recorder's office aforesaid in Deed Book No. 242, page 288, granted and conveyed unto the same James McGinley in fee simple.

No. 3. Being numbered 211 Buckley street, and No. 4 being 213 Buckley street, the said two premises consisting of two adjoining houses erected upon a lot of land containing forty feet front on said Buckley street and extending of that width one hundred and fifty feet; bounded by land now or late of Samuel Hibbs and by land now or late of John McGinley and being the same premises which John McGinley and wife by deed dated the 23d day of April, A. D., 1870, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds aforesaid, in Deed Book No. 154, page 42, granted and conveyed unto the said James McGinley in fee simple; and that the said inquest will be held on the repective premises aforesaid, beginning at No. 1 on Saturday, the 30th day of December, A D., 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place you are requested to attend if you think proper. IRVIN AARON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's office, Doylestown, Pa., Nov. 20, 1899.
11-23 99-6t GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys.

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and runs to any part of the town. Give me a call, the teams and prices will suit you.

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THE COMING RACE.

I see them faintly o'er the misty hills,
The sons and daughters of the time to be,
With grave, sweet faces bending lovingly,
And voices making music soft that fills
Our weary air with tender, heart glad thrills—
Their eyes serene and calm as those who see
Visions of heaven and angel purity.
In their strong souls no dread of earthly ills,
And on their tranquil brows a fearless scorn
Of all that trample truth and justice low
And make the frail and helpless weeping go.
But their sweet hands bear love like lilies white
That make for night and tears a tender morn.
Oh, haste thy feet and bring the new day's light!

—Josephine Raymond in Independent.

The Taciturnity of No. 13.

A Story of the Unlucky Number.

By W. R. Rose.

The Chicago hustler was a very busy man that September morning. He was always a busy man, but just now he seemed to carry about all the steam that could be considered safe. At least that's the way it struck No. 13.

The Chicago man had come down as usual to help somebody or something out of a tight place. When some particular project reached a point where nobody else could move it an inch further, they sent for the Chicago hustler, and he pushed it through. He was a fellow of infinite nerve, was the Chicago man, with a thorough contempt for money, and that's what No. 13 particularly liked about him. At luncheon time he would toss No. 13 a half dollar and tell him to fill up. No. 13 knew where he could fill up on 15 cents, but he made no bones about accepting the half dollars. And sometimes No. 13 took a ride with the hustler in a carriage, for carriages were daily necessities with the Chicago man. When he came to Bluffland, he had the best suit of rooms that the best hotel could provide. In short, there was nothing too good for the man from Chicago.

When he came to Bluffland, he always sent for No. 13.

No. 13 was a model messenger boy, as the Chicago man had speedily discovered. He knew the topography of the city as well as if he had laid it out. He was a walking gazetteer of commercial men and marts. He was a quick boy, a sure boy, and, above all, he was a boy who rarely talked.

"That's what I like about the cub," said the Chicago man one day. "He does exactly what he's told to do and asks no questions. He's one boy in a thousand. Unlucky number? Pooh, pooh! I'd hire him for that very reason if no other. There's no blanked superstition about your friend John Dexter."

And so every time he came to Bluffland he telephoned over and secured the services of No. 13 by the day. Once they sent him another No. 13, whom he promptly returned.

"Give me the original Jacobs," he telephoned to the messenger office, "or all is at an end between us."

He got him.

No. 13 was a medium sized boy of perhaps 17, inclining a little toward stoutness, with a large pale face and coarse black hair. He had one other peculiarity besides his limited speech. He always wore his official cap. He was wearing it on this particular morning in September as he stood studying a large map that hung on the wall of the private office of the eminent vessel owner who had offered the hustler the use of the room during his stay in the city. The eminent vessel owner and the bank president from down stairs were with the hustler now.

"You see, Dexter," said the bank president, "if we don't show a clear title to that tract by noon today the deal with the New York syndicate is all off. Now, how do you stand?"

"I got options on it all yesterday afternoon, all except the lot on the northeast corner. It's the property of a German named Finkelstein, who runs a little bakery and confectionery store. I've looked upon him as the easiest fish in the bunch to land."

"Well, land him this morning without fail," said the bank president. "What do you propose to offer?"

"The whole Finkelstein outfit would be dear at $6,000," said the hustler. "That's what I expect to offer."

"Offer him up to $20,000 if you have to," growled the vessel owner. "We must have that corner."

The eminent promoter smiled.

"Trust me," he said "I'll have him here in 40 minutes and square him in half the time."

He drew forward a sheet of paper and rapidly scribbled a note, the vessel owner and the bank president retiring while he wrote.

"No. 13," he said as he addressed the envelope. The boy came forward. "Take that to the address given and wait and bring the answer."

The boy took the note and briskly started out.

It was just 40 minutes later by the Chicago man's infallible watch when he returned. He was not alone. A plainly dressed man a little past middle age, with an unmistakable German face, was with him. The hustler looked up as they entered.

"Mr. Finkelstein?" he half inquired.

The stranger bowed awkwardly. He was evidently ill at ease.

"Take a chair here," said the Chicago man, and as the stranger came forward No. 13 slipped around to the big map on the wall directly behind the man from Chicago.

"Mr. Finkelstein," said the hustler, "I'm a man of few words. A client of mine has seen your little bakeshop and thinks he might buy it. Do you want to sell?"

The baker had shifty little eyes that roamed all over the apartment.

"Vell," he slowly said, "I ton't know. I ton't think much apout it."

"My client will give you $6,000 cash," said the Chicago man briskly.

The baker breathed hard. His eyes traveled about the room.

"I ton't vish to sell," he murmured.

"Oh, well," said the hustler pleasantly, "we'll call it seven."

The baker looked very warm.

"I haf lived in dot house dwenty-seven years," he said. "I guess I keep it a little vile yet."

The hustler appeared a trifle bored. He glanced at his watch. It was just 11 o'clock.

"Oh, come!" he said. "You know that's a big price, an extravagant price. The old building—27 years old, you say—really counts for nothing in the trade, and you know the lot alone isn't worth any such figure. Come, now! I'll give you eight."

The perspiration stood in big drops on the baker's bald head.

"I put a new roof on dot building only dree years ago," he hoarsely whispered.

"I guess you don't care to sell, Mr. Finkelstein," said the hustler coldly. A look of relief came over the baker's face. "If you did," the hustler hastily added, "you would take $10,000 for your place and have this bother all over within ten minutes."

The baker seemed to shrink in his chair. His little eyes assumed a pitiful expression and rested apparently on the map behind the hustler.

He feebly shook his head.

The hustler snatched out his watch. It was 11:15.

"Come, come!" he cried. "This is all nonsense. I admire your sentiment, Mr. Finkelstein, of course, and can see that you do not desire any change, but I'll help you make that change and find you a better place at half the money." He paused expectantly.

Again the old man, his eyes fixed on the map, shook his head.

"Call it $11,000."

"No," said Mr. Finkelstein quite boldly. "I do not vish to sell."

The hustler slightly gasped.

"Well, $12,000 then."

"Nein—I mean no."

The hustler stared at the baker. It looked as if the estimable German was getting what in sporting parlance would be called his second wind.

The Chicago man was evidently bothered.

"Mr. Finkelstein," he said impressively, "I admire your firmness. You are an honor to your inflexible race. I will testify to my regard for you in a practical fashion. Listen. I will give you $15,000 cash for your place if you sign the papers before you leave this office." He leaned forward and tried to hold the baker with his sharp glance.

But the honest Teuton had gone all to pieces again. He slipped back in the seat. Beads of perspiration were bursting from his forehead, and his long, thin hands clutched the arms of the chair. He muttered something in German under his breath, and his little eyes stared vacantly above the hustler's head.

"Himmel!" he murmured. "I can't stand dis." And he half rose from his chair.

"Sit down!" cried the hustler sternly. His face was white; his eyes blazed. "Will you tell me just what price you have decided to set on that infernal corner of yours?"

The baker gurgled in his throat.

"Out with it!" cried the hustler.

The baker writhed in his chair.

"I vant dwenty t'ousand dollars," he hoarsely murmured. Then he faintly added, "und not von cent less."

The hustler snatched out his watch. It lacked just 12 minutes of noon.

"Here are the papers," he briskly cried. "No. 13, step in the next room and bring back two of the clerks for witnesses. I think the bookkeeper is a notary. Bring him and his seal too."

At exactly 7 minutes of 12 the papers were executed and ready for delivery.

"No. 13," said the hustler, "take this man down to President Plympton's private office without delay. Here is an order for $20,000. Deliver these papers to him, and he will give Mr. Finkelstein a check in exchange for the order. Hustle."

The boy, stolid as ever, made no reply. He stepped quickly from the room, followed closely by the dazed and extremely moist baker.

Two weeks later the Chicago man was back in Bluffland for a day's stay. As usual, he had secured the services of No. 13. It had been a busy day for both, especially so for No. 13, and yet when the hour for dismissal came he lingered in the doorway.

Presently the Chicago man looked up. He saw that the boy was waiting to attract his attention.

"Well?" he said in some surprise.

"Going to quit my job, sir."

"Sorry for that, my boy. Going to better yourself?"

"Yes, sir. Going to New York."

"Alone?"

"No, sir. Going with Mr. Finkelstein."

"Eh! Finkelstein? Why, that's the stubborn baker."

The boy nodded.

"Very stubborn, sir."

"But how does it happen that you are going with him?"

For the first time since the Chicago man had enjoyed No. 13's acquaintance he saw the boy smile.

"Mr. Finkelstein is my father, sir," said No. 13.

"What!"

"Yes, sir," said No. 13 sweetly. "We're going into business with the $20,000, sir."

The hustler from Chicago stared after the retreating boy.

"Well, I'll be jammed!" was all he said.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Gowns of an Actress.

Some one asked an actress who has a wonderful wardrobe of seventeenth century gowns what she did with them, as well as other gowns made for special parts which were good for nothing else, when she had finished with them.

"They are simply rags at the end of the season," she said, "and there is not enough of them left to do more with than make a patchwork quilt. We spend thousands of dollars at the beginning for a play, and a second year we must spend as much money more for new ones."

No one who knows the perishable quality of delicate gowns will be surprised at this. Stage wear is hard wear. To see the edge of the train of an evening gown of delicate and expensive materials after it has had only a couple of days' wear in a play makes it seem almost desecration from a feminine point of view to so use up such pretty things.—New York Times.

Her French Failed.

Mrs. Smith had been a hard student for months, and, proudly conscious that "she knew a little French," she sallied forth from the hotel in Paris to post a letter.

"A poste," she exclaimed triumphantly to the first policeman she met.

"Bien, madame. Par ici."

He politely conducted her into an office, but to her dismay it was a police station. Rendered speechless by fright and confusion, all she could do was to pull her letter out of her pocket and point to it.

"Ah! A la poste," cried the commissaire, laughingly, and he instructed the officer to take her to the nearest postoffice. Going along, poor, disconcerted Mrs Smith muttered to herself

"Oh, bother genders! Who'd have thought a police station was a gentleman and a postoffice a lady?"—London Standard.

MOURNING STATIONERY.

The Black Borderer and How She Does Her Work.

Ninety-nine people in every hundred, when they receive funereal looking missives with black edges on envelopes and paper that give them cold shivers down their spines, take it for granted that the black edges are put on with a printing press. Nine in ten of the retail stationers who sell this paper are of the same mind. All are alike mistaken.

It is because even the printing press has its limitations that the black borderer is called on to satisfy the demand for mourning stationery, and members of this obscure craft—most of them women—find good in the wind that blows ill to others.

The black borderer is unique in earning larger wages probably than are paid to women in any other trade that requires only manual dexterity and a true eye. She makes frequently as much as $35 a week, and the most expert black borderers have been paid even $40 a week.

Wearing black tips on the ends of her fingers to shield them, she sits at a broad table, on which a pot of glossy black paint, with a flat brush in it, is flanked by piles of fresh stock, it may be cards, envelopes or paper.

Taking 20, 30 or even 50 sheets of paper in her hands, according to quality and the width of border to be put on, she spreads them, or "fans" them out, as she says, till the edge of each protrudes beyond that of the one above it just far enough to leave exposed the width it is desired to make the border. This spreading is not done at right angles to the edge of the sheet, but diagonally, so that borders on one side and one end of the sheets are exposed at once.

All this is done quick as a wink, but it must be done just so. The width exposed must be the same for the different sheets, and the border of any one sheet must be of the same width all the way along. This much done, the handful is given a quick outward sweep with the brush and laid aside to dry. No rule is used. The eye alone determines when the paper has been fanned out far enough. Each bunch handled must be not only uniform within itself, but with other handfuls of the same lot.

Cards, envelopes and other stationery are handled in the same way. After the two edges treated at the first handling are dry, which is in a short time, since quick drying paint is used, the paper is fanned out again and the other edges clad in mourning.—Chicago Tribune.

SCIENCE AND LABOR.

THE EVOLUTION THAT IS WORKING IN THE SOCIAL SCALE.

New Callings Claim the Work of the Men Who Are Displaced by Modern Machinery—Conditions Now and a Hundred Years Ago.

It certainly seems at first sight to be an economic danger this educating of the laboring man and woman to be far too good for laborer's work. Let us cast our thoughts, however, over a wider horizon and see how the decades that bring the peril are also bringing the remedy. Science is steadily sweeping away all those humblest classes of employment. Hardly any man has now to toil up ladders with the hod of bricks upon his shoulder. The donkey engine does the purely animal part of the work. The reaper is replaced by the machine, and the plowman is fast receding as the steam plow makes its appearance. We rarely see long lines of men laden with coal bags running up planks as in the olden days. The need of men to do the work of horses is steadily diminishing.

It is true that science has by no means conquered the whole domain. There is still much scrubbing of floors to be done by men and women on bended knees, and coal is still hewn out with pick and ax and the use of muscle, with but little use of brains. And yet, even in our fertile country, science never works by revolution, but only by progress. One domain after another has gone. Where are now the armies of water carriers and chair porters and night men and sawyers whom our grandfathers used to require? Imagine if ships had still to be moved by galley rowers what millions would be doomed to a beastlike toil.

Some parts of the big domain of unreflected labor will long be left untouched, but the process is going forward, and it is clear that while education is rendering the lower classes unfit for the humblest sorts of occupations, science is steadily sweeping away these occupations. It would be too much to hope that these processes should be at all times strictly proportioned to one another. But in the general drift of things they are compensatory, and if we only give to science a reasonable time it will leave us none of that labor to be done which requires an uneducated laborer.

Then comes the uneasy question as to what is to become of the classes thus deprived of occupation. The working classes themselves often curse the progress of invention and are tempted to look upon it as no friend to their welfare. There are now, it is true, no longer any machine breaking frenzies, but the difficulty often arises in an acute, though silent, suffering. Unfortunately society has always to travel to permanent good through transitory ills. When an army of compositors is dismissed because some one has invented a machine, there is excuse for some bitterness of feeling. And yet there was a time when a whole army of manuscript book copiers had to give way before the advent of the compositor.

But the difficulty is always evanescent, for here, too, there are compensating influences at work. For if science is abolishing occupations at the lower end of the scale, she is creating new ones at the top. Think of the hundreds of thousands of men who in England are now employed in callings that had no existence 60 years ago—the telegraphers and phonographers and machinists of a hundred kinds. In the last decade or two what an army of skilled men has been demanded by the invention of the bicycle, the telephone and the electric light!

As compared with 100 years ago, think of the long array of marine and locomotive engineers, the chemists, the journalists, the draftsmen, the teachers, the postmen, railway porters and tram conductors. What a multitude of callings are there which are either new or else newly stocked, so that, while the population has quadrupled, their ranks have been multiplied a hundredfold. But it is the entirely new employments that strike the mind most forcibly, and any one who runs his eye down a census of the occupations of the people will satisfy himself that in England of the present day one-fifth part of the adult male population find their livelihood in callings that had no existence 100 years ago.

Thus while science takes away with one hand it liberally bestows with the other, but what it takes away are the low class occupations, and what it gives are the high class ones, demanding intelligence and cultivating it. The general tendency is therefore humanizing.

But of course it never happens that the coal heaver, when thrown out of work by the introduction of a steam crane, can go away and get a place in one of the newly created superior callings. He is not such a fool as to waste his time in applying for an opening as an electrical engineer. But there is a gradual creeping up that is always taking place. And yet the transfer is much less effected by the promotion of individuals than by promotion of generations.

No doubt it sometimes happens that the intelligent plumber steps into the new opening for an electrical engineer and leaves a gap which some one of an inferior calling steps into, the gaps being filled in succession until perhaps the riveter, thrown out of work by the introduction of hydraulic machinery, finds a vacancy at last and steps into it. But it more frequently happens that the plumber educates his son to be an electrical engineer, and the carter apprentices his boy to the plumber, and the dock laborer sees his young folks aspiring to be carters.

Thus the general drift of the whole social scale is steadily upward in proportion as science provides intelligent occupations at the upper end and abolishes those that are more or less brutelike at the lower, and so humanity as a whole is the gainer. There is therefore no reason to feel uneasy at a prospect of overeducation.—Nineteenth Century.

Drinking Perfumes.

"Let me most fervently warn all your lady readers against the deadly habit of drinking or sipping scents," said a leading doctor, referring to the now prevalent vice.

"Generally, merely in order to do something daring, a young schoolgirl will take a sip at her mother's scent bottle. The habit grows. It is only natural it should, since when a woman is, as she thinks, innocently sipping the juice of some sweet flower, she is in reality drinking a form of alcohol much more deadly in its effects than her husband's most daring drink.

"Perhaps when I tell you that more than half the serious mental and physical breakdowns among society leaders which come under my notice can be traced to this secret scent drinking, your readers will take warning and stop now immediately. I would rather foster a love for cold gin in my own daughter than one for the finest scent ever manufactured. The hold of the former over her would be comparatively easy to conquer, but once let the craving for scent clutch a woman and only the grave can cure her."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pay Only For What You Take.

An old Scotsman, not feeling well, called upon a doctor. The doctor gave him some verbal instructions as to how to regulate his diet, advising him, among other things, to drink no spirits for a time. The Scotsman rose to leave, when the doctor said:

"I am in the way of charging for my advice. I will trouble you for half a crown."

"Oh, maybe," said the patient, "but I'm nae gaun to tak' yer advice!"—London Telegraph.

Varying Circumstances.

"I am told that you have a great many friends."

"Oh, I don't know," answered the cynic in plaid clothes. "It all depends with me, the same as with other people, on whether I'm trying to borrow or willing to lend."—Washington Star.

ENTERTAINING OLD FRIENDS.

Troubles of a Young Couple Who Lived In a Flat.

"Mary," said a young business man, "my old friend is in town with his wife. We must positively have them to dinner and ask some people to meet them."

"Now, George," exclaimed his better half, "you know we cannot entertain in a small flat, with two servants; we agreed about that when we married. Ask them to go to the play and to supper somewhere afterward, but we really cannot give a dinner party as we are situated."

After much discussion, however, the dinner was decided upon, and the next question was whom to invite.

"We must ask the A.'s if we ask anybody," she decided.

"The B.'s must of course be invited," added her husband.

"The C.'s are more important than any one," she exclaimed.

"But not more so than the D.'s," was the rejoinder, and so on. When the list was made out of the people who positively had to be asked, it numbered about 30.

"There's not a single one of these people I can leave out," declared Mrs. Z., with conviction, "and I really ought to ask more."

"Why not give a small party instead?" hazarded Mr. Z. "That would include every one."

"But that involves more," sighed his more prudent partner. "However, as you say, it simplifies matters, and, as every one has been so kind to us, it is only proper that we should make some return. But what shall we have? A dance, of course, is out of the question. We must call it a musical, and have some professionals to perform."

"But they cost like everything," exclaimed the young husband. "Hang it all, Mary, I do believe the best way, after all, would be to have a dance at Delmonico's or Sherry's. We would kill all our birds with one stone and have something really creditable."

"Yes, I suppose, on the whole, that would be better," acquiesced his wife. "We'll economize afterward somehow and make it up."

So new lists were made, the invitations sent out, and the ball (for a ball it finally became) was given.

"Those Z.'s are going the pace," commented the ungrateful Mrs. Grundy, who, with her daughters, had attended the dance "I predict a smash up for them before long. No, Bella," this to her eldest, who was making out a list for a series of dinners, "I do not think I would put them down. They are just the sort of people one has to be careful about. We will ask them to some big reception. That will do. We will have to give one or two functions of that sort for the crowd before we begin to give smaller and more exclusive things."

With the X.'s the result was equally unsatisfactory. "I do not call it a compliment," she declared, "to be asked to a dance where we know no one and nobody takes any trouble to introduce us. I must say, Harry, your friend Z. does not put himself out to entertain you!"

As to the Z.'s, they were in despair. "It was all perfectly horrid from beginning to end!" exclaimed Mrs. Z. "We will have to economize for months to make up for the outlay, and it did not do a bit of good. People liked us better before we made the effort to entertain them. It was all a mistake from beginning to end!"—New York Tribune.

NOAH AND THE FLOOD.

The Deluge Described as Necessary to Prevent Overpopulation.

The building of the ark proves that the family of Noah must have possessed and transmitted a large inheritance of knowledge and skill in arts that were common to men before the flood. The magnitude and seaworthiness of that great specimen of antediluvian marine architecture—not less than 600 feet in length and 100 in breadth and with its three decks at least 60 feet in depth—is a conclusive testimony to a proficiency in the arts such as we should expect from the immense advantage at which men worked who had hundreds of years in which to accumulate skill, experience and methods, instead of dropping their life work as soon as well begun, like the artisans and engineers of the present day.

With lives ten times as long and vigorous as ours, how long would it have taken the antediluvians to fill up the eastern hemisphere, or both hemispheres? Allowing them the 1,656 years of Moses' chronology for a maximum, we shall stand aghast at our own figures if we take the smallest conjecturable ratio of increase in computing the population engulfed by the deluge. At only three times the postdiluvian ratio, or 4.5 per century, the population would have passed the present number of mankind in a little more than 12 centuries, and when that great day of destruction came the flood would have found as its inconceivable prey a population 400 times as large as the earth now sustains.

Although the antediluvian patriarchs, with their average lifetime of nine centuries, be assumed to correspond to our present "oldest inhabitant," who may average at most nine decades, we must still infer that the general average of human life was in like manner ten times as long by nature before the flood as now. Of itself this lengthened term must have several times multiplied the present ratio of increase in population. The much greater proportion of persons who lived to become parents, with the lengthened term of parentage in the individual, must have still further multiplied the ratio of increase.

After making all possible allowances, or even supposing no greater ratio of increase in the worst of the antediluvian centuries than has prevailed since, we are compelled to accept the Mosaic chronology as the longest that the limits of probability and of the capacity of the eastern hemisphere will bear. And not only so, but the deluge itself becomes another logical necessity. That utter destruction of all the families of the earth save one was the only alternative to an overcrowding of the earth.—Salvation.

The Length of Sermons.

In The Methodist Times long winded preachers are lashed with scathing rhetoric. They are accused of "wicked self indulgence" and told that they are "guilty of the same moral offense as the drunkard."

It is an ingenious analogy, though it cannot be pressed too far, for even those of us to whom long sermons are most abhorrent would hesitate to say of the "moderate preacher" such hard things as some teetotalers say of the "moderate drinker." On the other hand, the comparison holds good in this—that, just as there are "three bottle men" who can carry their liquor with dignity, so there are "three-quarters of an hour men" who can preach for that length of time without wearying their hearers.

The difficulty is for any preacher to discover what should be the duration of his discourse in order to produce the maximum effect upon his congregation. Perhaps he might find a way out of it by taking a post card plebiscite of his parishioners.—London Graphic.

He Had Him.

A grand wedding was being solemnized at St. Peter's, Eaton square. On each side of the strip of carpet that extended from the church door to the curb was a crowd of well dressed people watching the guests arrive. In the wake of the procession of equipages of the most aristocratic and well appointed character came a four wheeled cab, dingy and disreputable beyond belief.

"Here, here!" shouted the policeman in charge, "you can't stop here! We're waiting for the bishop of"—

The cabman regarded the officer with a triumphant leer as he climbed down from his seat and threw a ragged blanket over his skeleton steed.

"It's all right, guv'nor," he said, "I've got the old buffer inside!"—London Spare Moments.

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The pearl was utilized for the body of an armed warrior. The head and arms were of hammered gold, tacked to the pearl by gold nails. The casque and plumes were also made of gold and set with diamonds. The cloak and sash were of gold enameled in blue with gold fleur-de-lis scattered over it; the legs from the knees down were of gold; the lance was of gold, with a single diamond for its head, shaped to a point. Three large diamonds form a perfect fleur-de-lis and are surmounted by a gold crown, set with diamonds, having a small fleur-de-lis on top. An angel, also made of hammered gold and carrying a trumpet in one hand, supports the large fleur-de-lis and crown with the other.

The trophies lying on the pedestal are a drum set with diamonds, a cuirass, buckler, another casque, a turban, a banner with a diamond point, a saber and a gun. Thirty-two large diamonds, rubies and topazes in alternation form the border of the pedestal, which is supported by four gold sphinxes.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

His Night Work.

Wifey—What makes you stay at the office so late at nights? Do you gain anything by it?

Hubby—No, but I have several times come—er—within an ace of gaining something.—Philadelphia Record.

A 'Change Proverb.

When money flows like water, the market never gets tight. This sounds like a prohibition argument, but it is really only a 'change proverb.—St. Louis Republic.

It isn't the price of your rod that determines the weight of your fish, but rather the price of the boy who caught the fish.—Detroit Journal.

Smallpox is the most infectious disease. Then comes measles.

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Leaves Bristol for Philadelphia, (Market street wharf), daily exc pt Sunday, at 8 3 a. m. Leaves Arch Street Wharf, Philadelphia, for Bristol, Tullytown, Florence, Penn's Manor, White Hill and Bordentown, at 2 40 p. m.

TIME TABLE OF THE BURLINGTON AND BRISTOL STEAMBOAT FERRY CO.

Schedule in effect 7 00 A. M., October 30, 1899. Daily, except Saturdays and Sundays.

Leave Bristol—7.00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11.00 a. m, 12.30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5.30, 6.10 p. m.

Leave Burlington—7.20, 8 30, 9 30, 10.30, 11.30 a m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00 4 00, 5.00, 5 45, 6 20 p. m.

SATURDAYS.

Leave Bristol—7.00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a. m.; 12 20, 1.00, 1.40, 2 20, 3 00, 3 40, 4.20, 5.30, 6.30 p. m

Leave Burlington—7 20, 8.30, 9 30, 10 30, 11.30 a m; 12 40, 1.20, 2.00, 2.40, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.45, 6 50 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Bristol—8 00, 8 40, 9 20, 10.00, 10.40, 11.20 a m., 12 20, 1.00, 1.40, 2.20, 3 00, 3 40, 4 30, 5.30, 6 40 p. m

Leave Burlington—8.20, 9 00, 9 40 10 20, 11 00, 11 30 a. m.; 12 40, 1 20, 2.00, 2.40, 3 20, 4 00, 5 00, 5.45, 6.50 p m.

NOTE—On Thanksgiving Day, after 8.00 a. m, the trips will be the same as Sunday's time table.

The Winter Schedule will go into effect on Monday, December 11th, 1899, sooner if there is ice in the river.

WILLIAM E. DORON,
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

In effect Nov. 19, 1899.

Leave Bristol for Phila.(Broad St.),*2.46, 5.38, 6.34, 6.54, 7.22, 7.40, *8 14, 8.29, *9.19, 9.53, *10.29 A. M. 12.04, 12.51, *1.14, *3.03, 3.12, 4.07, 5.02, 5.36, 5.43, 6.25, *7 00, *7.44, 8.31, 9.17 and *11.24 P. M. **Sunday Trains**—*2.46, 7.00, *8.11, 9.00, *10.29, *11.56 A. M. 12.54, 5.10, 5.36, *7.21. 8.00, 8.50, 9.17, *11 24 P. M.

Leave Phila (Broad St.)**for Bristol,***3.20, 6.09, 6 28, *6.50, 7.34, *8.20, 8.25, *9.06, 9.58, and *11.10 A. M. 12.07, 1.10, 1.50, 2.43, 3.33, *3.52, 4.29, *5.00, 5.02, 5.19, *6.00, 6.02, 6.21, 7.12, 9.17, *10.00, 11.18 P. M. 12.02 night. **Sunday Trains** — 3 20, 7.40, 8.38, 9.06 A. M.; 12.07, 2.02, *5.20, 6.00, *6.26, *6.35, 8,13, *10.00, 10.25 P. M. 12.02 night.

Leave Bristol for Trenton, week days, 1.05, *4.00, 7.08, *7.28, 8 29, *8 52, 9.16, *9.40, 10.47, 11.55 A. M. 2.00, *2 14, 2.48, 3.40, *4.28, *5.33, 6.15, *6.41, 7.00, 8.07, 10.11 and *10.36 P. M. 12.08 night. **Sunday Trains** — 1.05, *4 00, 9.22, and 10.04 A. M. 3.00, *3 05, *5.57, *7.09, *7.14, *10.35 and 11.22 P. M.

Leave Trenton for Bristol, week-days—*2.27, 6.30, 7.00, *7.59, 8.05, *9 05, 9.32, *10.13, 11.44 A. M., 12.30, *12.57, *2.45, 2.51, 3.46, 5.25, 6.40, *7.30, 8.10, 9.00 and *11.09 P. M. **Sunday Trains**—*2.27, 7.56, 9.10, 10.13, 11.42 A. M. 12 30, 4.51, 7.00, 8.30, 9.00, 11.09 P. M.

Leave Bristol for New York—1 05, *4 00, *7.28, *8.52, 9.16, 11.55 A. M. *2.14, *5.33, *6.41, *10 36 P. M. **Sunday Trains**— 1 05, *4 00, 9.22 A. M. *3.05, *5 57, *7 14, *10 35 P. M.

Leave New York for Bristol—West 23rd Street Station—*6.10, *7.25, *8 25. 10.55 A. M. *12 55, 4.2., 6 55, *9.25 P. M 12.10 night. **Sunday Trains**—*6.10, *8.25,*9.55 A M. *3.55, 4.55, 6.55, *9.25 P. M *12.10 night. **From Desbrosses Street Station**—*6 20, *7.30, *8.30, 11.00 A. M *1.00, 4 40, 7.00, *9.30 P. M. *12.15 night. **Sunday Trains**—*6.15,*8 30,*10.00 A. M. *4 00, 5 00, 7.00, *9.03 P. M. *12.15 night. **From Cortlandt Street Station**—*6.20, *7.30, *8 30, 11.00 A. M. *1.00, 4.40, 7 00, *9.30 P. M. *12.15 night. **Sunday Trains**—*6 15, *8 30,*10 00 A. M. *4.00, 5.00, 7 00, *9.30 P. M. *12.15 night.

(*) Express trains.

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